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Comment Of The Day

Arming Civilians

THE issue of guns to civilians in Cyprus comes at a time when the terrorists shy more and more away from contacts with an angry army that likes to bring bodies home from ambushes more than prisoners. Civilians are safer targets. General Darling describes his enemy as "yellow as the colour in the spectrum". Some of the gangsters are children who are simply told to "kill" and left to pick their own target. They pick the safest they can find... even if it is an old man waiting for a bus, a woman out shopping, or a father walking his baby down the street.

What is the purpose of such killings? Indications are that gangs are ordered to keep up a regular supply of incidents to keep the wound of Cyprus open and her problem on the pages of world newspapers. Reports that refer vaguely to an "embattled island" are the kind of publicity that EOKA is seeking and for which their programme of murder is planned. Such reports are a gross exaggeration. Since the start of Britain's "partnership" plan for the island 23 Britons have died, 11 of them civilians. In three years the number is only 189. The killings were distasteful, but these numbers do not make a "battle". Compared with the thousands who have perished in Algeria, our losses are minute.

But the gains which Archbishop Makarios terrorists hope for from these killings are not minute, and General de Gaulle's words to EOKA apply. To EOKA too. Gangsters who take up arms do not automatically win the right to negotiate a people's destiny. It is an unfortunate weakness in peace conferences that gunmen are too often turned into the people who bargain for peace. It is a fact that should not escape would-be peace-makers in Cyprus, that each time that island's problem is brought up for examination in the United Nations, or by a well intentioned person like Paul Henri Spaak, the teenage thugs of Cyprus get orders to provide new exhibits for a new publicity campaign in blood.

The issue of arms to civilians is not likely to make very much difference to the overall distribution of fire power. General Darling, Director of anti-terrorist operations, estimated that there were about 350 British civilians working in the main towns—and 350 more pistols is neither here nor there. But tactically the move is sound. With a little basic training the arms will give those that carry them a chance to defend themselves. It may make murder more dangerous—and we gather that the would-be murderers are not keen on danger. And it will also greatly increase the difficulty of staging a street killing for the gangsters' lookouts will no longer be able to identify guns by uniform. A logical extension to this policy would be to increase plain-clothes work in the police and by army personnel.

The new move may well be a hopeful sign. EOKA must be at a pretty low ebb if it has to sink to its present kind of killings. They will surely get scant public sympathy in the world this way. It is good to hear the Governor and General speak firmly, identifying EOKA for the thing it is... a gang of common criminals from which the public must be protected.

BRITAIN SUPPORTS FOOT

No Measure Of Support We Will Not Make Available

London, Nov. 10.

Mr Harold Macmillan declared here tonight that there was "no measure of help and support" that the British government would not make available to the authorities in Cyprus to help them in their "distasteful but so necessary task."

The Prime Minister was speaking at the annual banquet given at the Guildhall by the Lord Mayor of London. Mr Macmillan referred to his visits to Athens, Ankara and Cyprus and said that Britain was not on the island from any selfish motive.

He added: "It is a responsibility which we cannot abandon without dishonour to ourselves and danger to the peace of Europe."

In spite of recent disappointments, the Prime Minister said "we must and will persevere in our attempts to find a solution which will be fair and just to all concerned."

Pay Tribute

"If, as seems generally acknowledged, we cannot yet get a final solution, we must continue to work for a provisional arrangement which will bring peace back to the island."

"We are always ready to discuss the situation and I hope that the other parties concerned will in time agree to come to the conference table."

Meanwhile, the situation in Cyprus itself is a matter of great concern to us all. "All of us at home must pay our tribute to the Governor and his advisers, and to the military commanders, and to the rank and file of all services for their high courage and discipline and especially at present to the British community in Cyprus who live under such a strain."

"We owe them a deep debt of gratitude."—Reuter.

DEATH AT THE WEDDING

Nicosia, Nov. 10. Masked gunmen burst into a wedding feast tonight at Ayia Varvara, South of Nicosia, slung out one of the guests and shot him dead, an official communiqué reported. The bride and other women at the feast shrieked as the victim, Costas Costa, 55, fell to the ground. The gunmen escaped.—Reuter.

Makarios For NY

Athens, Nov. 10. Archbishop Makarios will leave Athens for New York on Saturday to talk to United Nations delegates about the Cyprus problem, it was learned tonight.—Reuter.

Nobel Village Called After Anna Frank

Brussels, Nov. 10. Father Georges Pire, the Belgian Dominican priest awarded this year's Nobel Peace Prize, said today he would put it at the disposal of his sixth "European Village" for the destitute. He said the village "will be named after Anne Frank, the little Dutch Jewish girl who perished in the Belzen Nazi Horror Camp."

News that he had been awarded the prize, worth about £10,000, was passed to him as he was preaching at his monastery, near Namur, South Belgium.—Reuter.

HYSTERICAL REJOICING GREET'S HUSSEIN AFTER EPIC FLIGHT

By GEOFFREY THURSBY

London, Nov. 10.

A British passenger in the plane piloted by King Hussein told me tonight how by brilliant "on the deck" flying they escaped attacking MIG fighters over Syria.

Morris Raynor, who is the King's personal driver said, "I think the Syrian fighters were trying to put us into the ground, but the King was flying too low for them. They tried to get under our wings with their wings, but they couldn't make it. Then they tried to push us down with their wings but the King was too good for them."

The chase went on for 40 minutes Raynor said, then added: "In a rush the King was back over the frontier of Jordan. The MIG's followed us across then broke off the engagement."

"I was received by King Hussein in the Palace within an hour of his epic flight. He shook hands firmly and said, 'I am well. Thank you for your good wishes.'"

Then through the door of his office burst his officers and politicians and men of the desert in their white and chocolate robes, and seemingly people of the streets. It was one of the most moving sights I have ever witnessed. They hugged and kissed the King and said over and over again, "Thank God you are safe."

Jordan Rejoices

Hussein couldn't hold back his emotion. His eyes glistered and he kept swallowing to hold back tears. He tried to stop officers kissing his hands, but in the end he gave up and they fell on him, embracing and kissing him.

There was loyalty in these men's faces, there is no doubt about that. Now the crowds in Amman, learning that the King was well, were going wild. Machine guns were being fired in the air and rifle shots echoed round the city's seven walls.

Men of the Jordan Army broke through the guards and the Palace gates and ran up the hill firing into the air. I watched them pouring into the Palace. "Hussein, Hussein," they cried, brandishing their guns.—London Express Service.

Royal Plane Foxes MIGs

Amman, Nov. 10. Mr Abdul Monim Rifai, the Jordanian Minister of National Guidance said tonight "clearance was obtained for the aircraft but the identity of the passengers was not mentioned."

"King Hussein piloted the aircraft to the Syrian border where Wing Commander

Portuguese Government Don't Want Aneurin

Lisbon, Nov. 10. The Portuguese Government has refused to authorise a visit by British Labour leader Aneurin Bevan to Portugal next weekend at the invitation of opposition elements, a note issued by the National Information Secretariat said tonight.

The note said that the elements inviting Bevan had wanted to use the visit to stir up agitation, and interference of foreigners in Portuguese internal politics was "inadmissible."

Bevan had been asked to give lectures in Lisbon and Oporto by a group including opposition candidates for the Presidency in recent elections, General Humberto Delgado.

Official sources said that the Government had explained its point of view to Bevan through a representative in Lisbon.

Bevan's visit had been set for November 14-17. His wife, Jenny Lee, had planned to accompany him.

When the news of the invitation to Bevan had first circulated in Lisbon and Oporto there was immediate speculation that groups hostile to the Salazar Government would try to use the occasion to stage demonstrations.

Official sources explaining the Government's decision said that in Portugal the "Opposition" was considered an element of subversion.—U.P.I.

Volcano Blows In Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 11. Japan's tallest volcano erupted with its greatest explosion in nearly 20 years late Monday evening, smashing windows in 2,000 homes and injuring residents in the fashionable mountain resort area.

The 8,340-foot Mount Asama 60 miles northwest of Tokyo, blasted forth shortly before 11 p.m. with a roar heard 125 miles away, in Nagoya.—U.P.I.

She Earned \$9,000,000 But Lives Like A Dog

London, Nov. 10.

Hungarian star of the silent films Maria Farkas told British High Court judges here today that though she made \$9,000,000 as an actress she was now "living like a dog."

She was seeking permission of the committee of the Appeal Court to continue her legal fight for a higher income from the estate of her former husband, the late Sir Alexander Korda, British film producer.

She claimed that Sir Alexander Korda, "The Pride of England," made "a fabulous fortune" through her money.

Plot To Kill Nkrumah

Accra, Nov. 10. The Ghana Government tonight ordered the immediate arrest of 43 Ghanaians alleged to be involved in a plot to assassinate the Prime Minister, Dr Kwame Nkrumah, and two other Ministers.

The announcement, by the Prime Minister's office, said the alleged plotters also planned to kill Mr Krobe Edumel, Interior Minister, and Mr Kofi Baako, Minister of Education. Dr Nkrumah had presided over an emergency cabinet meeting following a meeting of the National Defence Committee.—Reuter.

Khrushchev To Poland

Moscow, Nov. 10.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev is to visit Poland following his talks here with the party chief, Mr Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Soviet News Agency Tass said today.

It quoted Mr Alexander Zawadzki, Polish President, as saying at a Kremlin reception in honour of the Polish delegation tonight that Mr Khrushchev's acceptance of Mr Gomulka's invitation "heralded a further development" of Soviet-Polish ties.—Reuter.

Somerset Maugham Food Poisoning

London, Nov. 10.

Mr Somerset Maugham, 64-year-old author and playwright, was reported tonight to be "much better" after an attack of food poisoning.

He has spent the day in bed in his London hotel and cancelled all engagements for this week.

Mr Maugham is making his customary autumn visit to London from the South of France.—Reuter.

U.S. AND U.K. TELL "K" WE HOLD BERLIN

Washington, Nov. 10.

The United States tonight replied to a Soviet demand for an end of four-power occupation of Berlin with a pledge to fight if necessary to hold West Berlin against the Communists.

The State Department spokesman, Lincoln White, recalled that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said only last Friday: "We are most solemnly committed to hold West Berlin, if need be by military force."

Mr White said in a statement read to reporters that the position of the four powers in Berlin, isolated from Western Germany by surrounding Communist territory, came "as a result of the total surrender of the Nazi regime." He said: "No one of the four powers can divest itself of its responsibilities and obligations unilaterally."

He added: "The United States certainly has no intention of doing so."

Sharp Reaction

In London the Foreign Office reacted sharply to Khrushchev's declaration.

A spokesman said: "The Western position in Berlin does not depend on the Potsdam agreement but on the right of occupation deriving from the unconditional surrender of Germany in 1945. This position was recognised in the European Advisory Commission agreement concluded with the Russians in 1945—two years before Potsdam."

Foreign Office circles considered Khrushchev's declaration was a new attempt by the USSR to get Western recognition of East Germany. They said the proposal was tantamount to asking the Western powers to abandon West Berlin to the mercy of the Soviet zone authorities, contrary to all the agreements entered into by those powers.

West German leaders said tonight they thought Khrushchev's suggestion was a gesture designed to help the Communists in forthcoming East German elections.—All Agencies.

DANGER PAY

London, Nov. 10.

A £3-a-week "danger money" bonus is being offered to men and women who volunteer for service in the NAAFI (Navy, Army and Air Force Institute) in Cyprus.

This was disclosed here tonight by Mr H. P. Pedersen, NAAFI assistant managing director, who appealed for about 500 volunteers to help make up an 18 per cent loss in staff suffered as a result of a ban on Greek Cypriot employees in cantens.

Young waitresses and salesgirls were particularly wanted, he said, "to keep up morale."

Mr Pedersen hoped to get the first contingent of volunteers away in five days. The NAAFI operates 17 shops and stores, 45 cantens, three clubs and two leave camps in Cyprus—China Mail Special.

Agreement On Chinese In Philippines

Manila, Nov. 10.

Nationalist China and the Philippines have agreed on a resolution to the long drawn out over-staying Chinese problem in the Philippines. Foreign Office sources said today.

These sources said remaining technical details on the implementation of the solution are being ironed out at present by representatives of the two governments here.

The formula on the nine-year-old problem was advanced by Foreign Secretary Folliott Serrano calling for mass deportation of the 2,700 over-staying Chinese in this country but at the same time providing for the re-entry of "deserving" ones.

Serrano would not give any official comment on the progress of the talks but high Foreign Office sources said his formula has received full approval from officials of both governments.—U.P.I.

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Taipei, Nov. 11.

Communist amplifiers on the mainland today broadcast in a message here today said the Communists would shelling of the Quemoy every day, according to American military sources.—Reuter.

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Gangster Phones His M.P. Daily

London, Nov. 10.

An ex-gangster has told a Labour member of Parliament that he knows who did Britain's biggest-ever mail robbery—the £230,000 mail in London's West End in 1962.

Mr Norman Dodds, Labour M.P., said today that "near-fused" Johnny Carter who has served 10 years in 11 different

prisons had told him he could name the master-mind.

But Carter is scared of both police and the underworld, and is hiding out in a small boarding house in London's Bloomsbury quarter. He told Mr Dodds on the telephone that he was willing to be interviewed if Mr. Dodds

would be present to "protect his interests."

Mr Dodds said Carter cannot read or write, and has "detailed his statement to somebody else. He will have it typed and pass it on to the Home Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler. Carter phones Mr Dodds every day to let him know that he is still safe.—Reuter.

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RED THREAT ONLY HELD AT BAY: MACMILLAN

London, Nov. 10.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said today that Britain rejected unilateral disarmament because the Communist military threat had not been withdrawn but was merely "held at bay."

Speaking at a banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London, Mr Macmillan said: "If that is to continue, we cannot relax our defences, or lower our guard, except on fairly balanced terms."

He added: "It is indeed just because the quick road of military victory had been closed to the potential aggressor that the contest between these world groupings has been turned into other channels, economic, political and moral."

Referring to the proposed free trade area, Mr Macmillan said a failure of the negotiations would be "fraught with serious dangers for the political as well as the economic unity of Europe."

"Europe is a larger community than that of the six, and the free world is a larger community than Europe. It would be a tragedy if the ideal of European unity fell short of the real needs of the modern world," he said.

Mr Macmillan added: "Europe as a continent cannot cut itself off economically from the rest of the world, any more than individual countries in Europe can do so."—France-Press.

\$5 MIL. IN ARREARS, BUT...

TAIWAN IS ALLOWED TO VOTE

Paris, Nov. 10.
Taiwan, although US\$5,000,000 in arrears in her contributions, was given the right to vote at the UNESCO general conference here today.

Forty-two nations voted in favour of this, and 22 against.

The second week of the conference opened with the sixth full-scale Soviet bloc attack on Taiwan's right to attend the conference.

Five Communist nations, the United Arab Republic, and India spoke against the resolution to allow Taiwan to vote. Only Britain and the United States spoke in favour of the resolution.

Britain, Canada, Switzerland, Malaya, and Denmark were among the 11 nations who abstained from voting. There were three absentees.—Reuter.

A Lord On The Never-Never

London, Nov. 10.
Lord Boothby, recently created a life peer, said yesterday: "I have got to buy on the never-never because I am a lord."

"There is nothing I have not bought on the never-never. It means I have got to go on working — journalism and general activities. "I have got to sweat my guts out to keep the things that are in my mind, otherwise someone will come around and take them away."

"Then I would lose all my prestige as a lord." Lord Boothby was talking about his purchase on a commercial television programme. —China Mail Special.

GINGER GETS A DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.
Actress Ginger Rogers, 47, today filed for a final divorce decree from her fourth husband, actor-lawyer Jacques Bergerac, 51.

Miss Rogers was granted an interlocutory decree on July 9 last year. She charged at the time that Bergerac refused to speak to her for weeks at a time.

The couple wed at Palm Springs in 1952.—U.P.I.

June's Death Results In Change Of Locks

London, Nov. 10.
A PLEDGE that the door locks on British railways would be changed was given at the coroner's inquest today on girl athlete June Bridgland who fell to her death from a train near Sharnford, Southern England, when she was travelling to take part in an athletics meeting.

Witnesses who saw June Bridgland fall from the train said the door handle was in good condition but a brisk blow from the shoulder was sufficient to open the door.

The coroner told a British Railways representative that he hoped that safety arrangements whereby all carriage doors opened outwards would be revised.

The representative said this would be done.—France-Press.

BRITAIN, U.S. SEEK SPONSORS

The Problems Of Outer Space

United Nations, Nov. 10.

Britain and the United States were understood to be seeking other sponsors today for a resolution to create a special committee on the problems of outer space.

The body would be specifically charged to study:

• The activities and resources of the United Nations, its specialised agencies, and other international bodies relating to the peaceful uses of outer space.

• The area of international co-operation and programmes in the peaceful uses of outer space which could appropriately be undertaken, under United Nations auspices.

• The future U.N. organisational arrangements to facilitate international co-operation in this field.

• The nature of legal problems which might arise in the carrying out of programmes to explore outer space.

The two nations also would propose that the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, give the committee appropriate help and recommend any other steps that might be taken within the U.N. framework to encourage full international co-operation for peaceful uses of cosmic space.

PREAMBLE

The resolution, as at present drafted, would include a preamble referring to mankind's common interest in outer space and the need to avoid the extension of present national rivalries into this "new frontier."

It would have the proposed committee report back on its findings to the next General Assembly.

The Soviet Union has tabled a resolution on the subject proposing a ban on the use of cosmic space for military purposes; elimination of foreign bases; and establishment of a

U.N. agency for international co-operation in the study of cosmic space.—Reuter.

JAMAICAN NOT GUILTY OF ACT AGAINST GIRL

Derby, Nov. 10.

A 27-year-old Jamaican, charged with offences against an 11-year-old coloured girl who is expecting a baby soon, has been found not guilty here and discharged.

The hearing that Hutchinson used to call at the girl's home at lunchtime while her parents were out and committed the offences.

Mr Justice Elwes told the jury: "Here you have the evidence of a little coloured girl who, incredible as it may seem to us, at the age of just over 11, is in an advanced stage of pregnancy."

"Don't let your emotions affect your judgment. You may have experienced a sense of shock at seeing an 11-year-old girl in such an advanced state of pregnancy."

China Mail Special.

Race For Space

Plans For Gigantic Satellite

Cape Canaveral, Nov. 10.
The United States may try to launch a reconnaissance satellite weighing several tons in the next few months, according to unconfirmed reports here.

The satellite, to be called "Sentinel," would be equipped with an electronic camera capable of transmitting pictures of a large part of the globe, including the Soviet Union.

To launch the huge satellite, the U.S. Air Force would combine a first-stage intercontinental "Atlas" rocket, with a second stage "Titan."

FIRST TRY

A first try with a satellite weighing only a few hundred pounds would be made from Cape Canaveral. If it succeeds, the larger satellite would be launched from the new Vandenberg centre in California, from which an orbit crossing the two poles could be attained.

On such an orbit, the satellite could photograph all parts of the earth turning beneath it.

NEW SCHEME

Meanwhile, in San Antonio, scientist James Van Allen, said today that the conference on space exploration which he is attending here, is actively working on preparations to send up a giant artificial satellite to study outer space. The launching will probably take place early next year.

The project going under the name of "Juno Two" is aimed at gathering information on space by human crews. The satellite will carry equipment to gather information on the belt of intense radiation surrounding the earth which was discovered by previous satellites.

A Jupiter rocket would act as first stage, topped by an unspecified number of "Jupiter-C" rockets.—France-Press.

BY-ELECTION CAUSED BY NEW PEERAGE

London, Nov. 10.

Voters in Pontypool, Monmouthshire, polled today in a Parliamentary by-election caused by the award of a life peerage to the former Labour member, now Lord Granville West.

As Mr D. Granville West, he had a majority of 16,572 over his Conservative opponent in a straight fight at the 1955 general election.

The present contest is three-cornered but the Socialists still expect to hold the seat with a solid majority.

Candidates are Mr Leo Abse, 41, Labour, a lawyer; Mr Paul Selwyn Thomas, 28, Conservative, an accountant; and Mr Benjamin Morgan, 30, Welsh Nationalist, an industrial chemist.

The result is expected to be declared around noon tomorrow.—Reuter.

Battle For Santiago

ARMY TO UNLEASH ATTACK ON REBELS

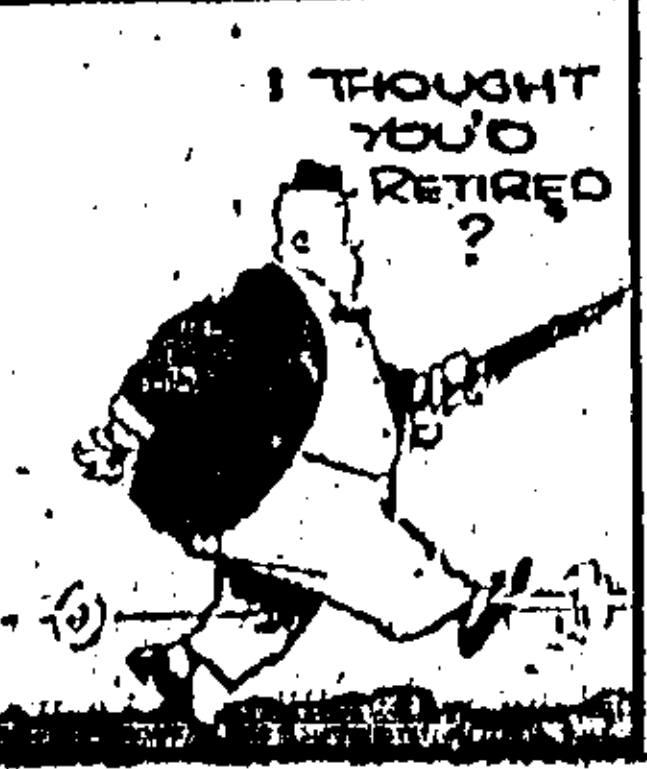
Havana, Nov. 10.
THE Cuban Army is about to unleash a new large-scale ground and air attack against Fidel Castro rebels in Oriente province to drive them off the plains and back into the mountains, qualified sources said today.

They estimated that 10,000 troops, many of them new recruits, would be used in the campaign, but said the main emphasis would rest on air power, principally the new cannon and rocket equipped fighter planes purchased

from Britain recently. Seventeen of these piston-driven aircraft were expected to provide the pre-campaign artillery "softening-up" as well as an air umbrella for the ground troops, the sources said.

A 30-hour truce starting after midnight Sunday, called by government forces and rebel armies at the request of the Cuban Red Cross, will expire at 6 p.m. tomorrow and the furious "Battle for Santiago" was expected to be resumed shortly afterwards.—U.P.I.

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Portuguese Community's Remembrance Day Service
University Women's Association Party at Club Lusitano
Opening of the New Wing of Maxwell Memorial College
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"Weekend Army" Theme Of Lord Mayor's Show

London, Nov. 10. Britain's "weekend army", the Territorials, were the theme of today's Lord Mayor's Show—750 years of pageantry and tradition, with a fairy tale coach and Queen Elizabeth's own plumed and breast-plated Household Cavalry.

It is the golden jubilee of the Territorials who covered themselves with glory in both World Wars.

The new Mayor, Sir Harold Gillie, who was showing himself to the populace on his installation for the coming year, received his commission in the force as long ago as 1911.

Later, with them he won the Military Cross in the mud of Flanders.

SCARLET ROBES

Today, resplendent in his scarlet robes and white lace jabot, the 68-year-old chartered accountant rode in the famous gilt state carriage, drawn by six horses and preceded by the mounted band of the Household Cavalry in their 16th Century style gold and scarlet uniforms.

Amusing tableaux on lorries recalled the early days of the Territorials.

There was an appeal for recruits and a glimpse of the life the force offers today.

GUARDS

Many bands took part in the procession, from the Royal Marines to the Coldstream Guards.

Big crowds lined the route, sometimes sitting on window ledges and seeming to grow up on the sides of buildings.

Thirty-five city roads had been closed by the police as the procession made its way through the city, past St. Paul's Cathedral and up Fleet Street.

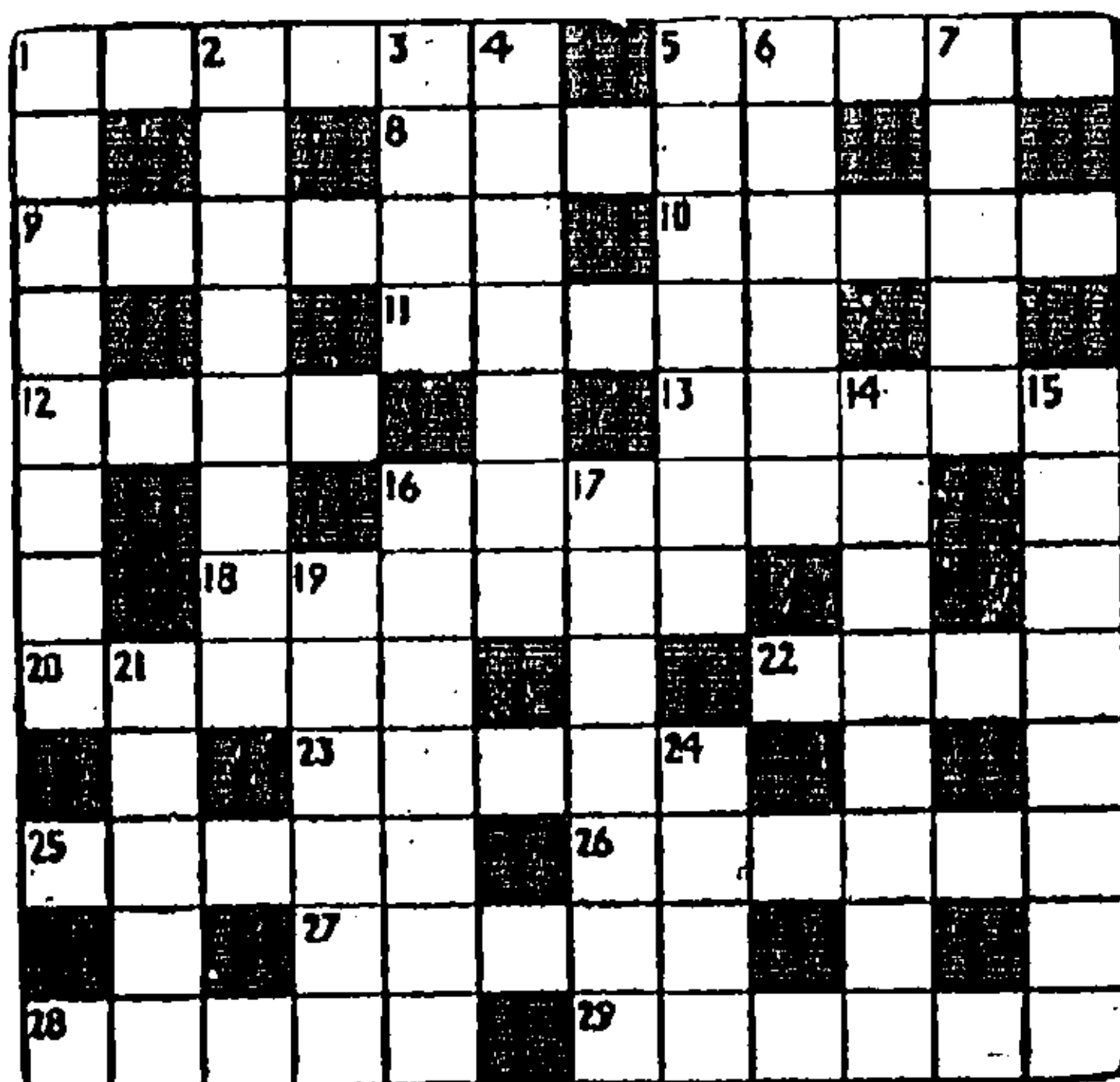
All future Lord Mayors' Shows will be held on a Saturday.—China Mail Special.

Tunisia To Buy Arms

Tunis, Nov. 10. Tunisia is considering buying military equipment for her armed forces from Sweden, Finland and Spain, well-informed Tunisian sources said here today.

The Tunisian Government previously sought to purchase arms from Britain and the United States.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Such rays reach us from outer space (6).
 - Settle on a fish? (5).
 - Stone dog? (5).
 - Having a spot of shut-eye (5).
 - Pernette? (5).
 - The riddle which won't hold water (5).
 - Is usually hammered home (4).
 - Trembling tree (5).
 - Good and bad in Paris? (6).
 - Ship's kitchen (5).
 - If increased, speed decreases, we're told (5).
 - Leath (4).
 - Wait for it (5).
 - Wind instruments (5).
 - Androptole element (5).
 - Do some simple division (5).
 - Legal documents (5).
 - Motive not attributable to the mad (6).
- DOWN**
- Holding aloof from others (8).
 - Meadows tidally flooded (8).
 - Coastal (4).
 - London money? (7).
 - One would hardly expect to get it in a public house (7).
 - Manage to trap (6).
 - Rough even without the head (5).
 - Game featured in Egypt (8).
 - Adolescent age (8).
 - "Where every prospect—and only man is vile" (7).
 - Dog of war? (7).
 - State on oath (6).
 - Light colour (6).
 - Old times (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Rivets, 5 Banks, 8 Echo, 9 Bunter, 11 Outer, 12 Erats, 14 Nice, 16 Nancy, 18 Piano, 19 Agog, 20 Ornate, 24 Tur-J-n, 26 Apathy, 28 Zels, 29 Tuler, 28 Bounce, Down: 1 Ruby, 2 Vane, 3 Racer, 4 Scrump, 5 Boozing, 6 Nothing, 7 Surveys, 10 Train, 13 Spatter, 15 Natural, 16 Coroner, 17 Aerie, 19 Adnals, 21 Agog, 22 Eton, 23 Tyne.

Pope John Thanks Journalists



Rome, Nov. 10. Pope John XXIII has expressed his gratitude for the work done by journalists in reporting the death of Pope Pius XII, the election of the new Pontiff and the beginning of his reign.

In a letter on behalf of the Pope, received today by the president of the Foreign Press Club in Rome, the Vatican's Press Secretary of State, Monsignor Domenico Tardini, said the Sovereign Pontiff knows "the many difficulties and the hard work entailed by the good exercise of journalism."

Monsignor Tardini declared that the Pope "is pleased to express his gratitude to journalists, photographers, directors of publications, without forgetting all those who by their work contributed to the correct transmission of reports and their rapid diffusion."

Picture shows Pope John wearing the Triple Crown and seated on his gold and crimson throne on the balcony of St. Peter's, Rome, when he appeared before more than a quarter of a million people after his coronation in the Basilica on November 4.—Reuterphoto.

Court Sentences Former Iraqi Leaders To Die

Bagdad, Nov. 10.

A five-man special high military court tonight sentenced Mr Fadhil al Jamali, former Iraqi Prime Minister, and two other former statesmen to death by hanging.

The court's verdict is subject to confirmation by the Prime Minister, Brigadier Abdul Karim Kassam.

The other two condemned men are Raik Aref, former Chief of Staff of the Arab Armed Forces and General Ghazi el Daghistani former Iraqi Deputy Chief of Staff, the radio said.

Jamali, a 55-year-old former schoolmaster, was accused of conspiring to bring about a coup d'etat in Syria with Imperialist backing.

Other charges against him alleged that he insulted President Nasser, rigged elections and squandered public funds.

DENIED PLOT

Jamali, who was also a former United Nations delegate, had denied plotting against Syria and said he had no knowledge of arms or cash delivered in Syria for a coup.

His trial was adjourned on September 26 after he had pleaded for mercy.

Lieutenant-General Aref and General Daghistani were also accused of organising a plot to overthrow the Syrian regime.

All three men were sentenced to death by hanging.

HARD LABOUR

Jamali was also formally sentenced to hard labour for life.

Aref and Daghistani were given additional sentences of five years' hard labour and expelled from the army.

The Court ruled that all three should be denied the right to be Members of Parliament for ten years and should not join the Press, political parties, banks or business firms.

WILD CHEERS

Huge crowds who had been watching the two-hour special session of the Court Assembled outside after the verdicts and sentences, wildly cheering Brigadier Kassam.

The Court, which was packed to capacity rose as the presiding judge pronounced the verdicts, while the three accused stood handclapped in the dock.

Thunderous applause broke out at the end of each pronouncement. Journalists in the press box stood up and cheered "the Court's just decision."

The indictment on Jamali said: "The accused opposed

positive neutrality, endorsed the Baghdad Pact, accepted American military assistance, contributed towards the creation of Israel, exposed Iraq to a destructive atomic war, endorsed the Eisenhower doctrine and was a member of an Imperialist Freemason Society."

'PLAN X'

The Court found Col. Aref guilty of "encouraging Britain and America to interfere in Syria's internal affairs, threatening the security of Iraq and world peace."

Daghistani was found guilty of "plotting with Imperialists against Syria's legal regime and planning to involve the Iraqi army in 'Plan X' which sought Iraq's unity with Syria by force as well as spending money on conspirators and supplying them with arms and ammunition with a view to arranging a coup in Syria."

The reading of the indictments took an hour and three-quarters.—Reuter.

RED COUNTRIES LAUNCH NEW OFFENSIVE

Paris, Nov. 10. The Communist countries are today launching a large-scale diplomatic offensive at the moment when two important conferences on the discontinuance of nuclear tests and the prevention of surprise attacks are taking place with Soviet participation.

China has proposed the resumption of negotiations on the situation in Korea. The Soviet Union has indicated it will denounce the part of the Potsdam agreement concerning the status of Berlin.

Poland has offered a revised version of the Rapacki Plan for a de-nuclearisation of Germany and its immediate neighbours.

China, in a note to the United Nations High Command in Korea, has demanded the evacuation of foreign troops from Korean territory by pointing out that their presence hampered a solution to the problem of reunification.

ATTACKS

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, giving his seal of approval to Vladimir Gromiko, First Secretary of the Polish Communist Party, denounced his attacks on the German policy of the Western Powers.

His speech was interpreted by Soviet spokesmen themselves as the prelude to a denunciation of the present status of Berlin.

Khrushchev declared that if the three Western Powers evacuated Berlin, the Soviet forces would also leave.

FAR-AWAY BASES

In both cases the aim is to make the Western Powers return to their far-away bases at home while the Chinese or Soviet troops, even after

World Eats More And More Fish

Rome, Nov. 10. The world eats almost 30 per cent more fish than it did 20 years ago, according to figures published here today by the United Nations Food Agriculture Organisation fishery year-book for 1957.

Japan is steadily increasing its lead as the biggest single fishing nation, with a catch last year of 5,300,000 metric tons of fish—about one-fifth of the global total of 29,960,000.

U.S. SECOND

This compares with a world catch of 20,500,000 metric tons in 1938.

Second fishing nation is the United States with 2,741,100 tons.—Reuter.

Poll Booster

Chicago, Nov. 10. Alderman Einar Johnson thought it would be a good idea to get all the Johnsons in Chicago to support his candidacy for Cook County clerk, but he didn't realise how much territory that took in.

The Chicago telephone directory recommends that anyone looking for Johnson to "also see Johnston, Johnstone, Jonson, Jonsson, Johnson, and Jansson. Candidate Johnson sent 250,000 postcards.—U.P.I.

'This Thing Must Be Found'

MISSING ATOMIC CAPSULE THREAT TO GLASGOW

Glasgow, Nov. 10. Glasgow police issued an urgent warning tonight about the danger of handling a radio-active capsule which has disappeared from an atomic energy exhibition here.

A police spokesman said: "This thing must be found, if a man is carrying it in his pocket he is going to die, it is as bad as that."

A police warning stated that the object, a Cobalt 60 alloy capsule, had been removed from the exhibition between last night and early this morning.

It was similar in appearance to aluminium and was highly dangerous, the warning added.

Senior detectives, engaged in intensive inquiries, stressed the danger of throwing the capsule away.

It would become a source of danger to Glasgow indefinitely if not found, they said.

FATAL TO FAMILY

They also believed that the capsule could prove fatal to a whole family if not discovered soon enough.

Scottish Television Limited as well as the British Broadcasting Corporation were co-operating with the police in screening appeals for the whereabouts of the capsule.

The capsule is only one and one-eighth inches long and one-eighth of an inch in diameter.

A police statement said: "This object is highly dangerous. It should be touched with the naked hand or closely looked at."

The capsule disappeared from the Atomic Energy Association's stand. The exhibition opened today.

KEPT IN BOX

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Authority said that the capsule would normally be kept in a six-inch square box with inch-thick walls, weighing about 20 pounds.

It would be taken out of the box only for demonstration purposes.

A similar atomic capsule disappeared over the weekend while in transit to the Argentine.—Reuter.

Plane Runs Wild On New York Airstrip

New York, Nov. 10.

A four-engine seabornd and western cargo plane blew a tyre on take-off and careered off a runway in a burst of flames today at Idlewild Airport.

The runaway plane roared wildly across the field for more than 1,000 yards, leaving a trail of flames and wreckage and sending scores of airport employees running for their lives, before crashing into a parked Trans-Canada passenger plane.

Eight people were injured, none seriously. Only one, the co-pilot of the cargo plane, was sent to hospital.

Most of the others were hurt when struck by pieces of flaming wreckage. One of two stewardesses—the only people aboard the Trans-Canada plane—had been badly injured.

The wreckage was received in another 20 minutes—received in a forehand cut when she fell while fleeing.

BOTH DESTROYED

Flames from the crash spread to the old domestic terminal building at the airport, less than 20 feet away, but they were extinguished quickly. No one inside the building was reported hurt.

The cargo plane, a \$1,700,000 Seabornd and Western Airlines Super Constellation, and the passenger plane, a \$1,100,000 Trans-Canada Airlines Viscount turbo-prop, both were destroyed.—U.P.I.

Star Denies Wedding Plan

British born screen star Elizabeth Taylor, widow of Mike Todd, plans to marry Eddie Fisher within a month, the New York Post reported today in a despatch from its Hollywood correspondent.

The report, by Sidney Skolovsky, said he had learned this "from the best of sources."

He went on: "Ever since Eddie's September break-up with Debbie Reynolds, the two have been practically inseparable. He's always over at

her house, and the crowd that travels with him is often there, too."

Skolovsky said Fisher might seek a quiet divorce from Debbie Reynolds in Mexico.

"Lawyers for both are working to effect a settlement and in 11," she said.

Debbie is not playing hard to get along with Skolovsky stated. However, in Hollywood, Miss Taylor today declared that the report that she was going to marry Fisher within a month was a complete fabrication.

"There's not a word of truth in it," she said.

The break-up of the marriage of Fisher and Miss Reynolds came last September. Debbie has said she plans to seek a divorce in California, which means a wait of one year before a final decree is granted.—Reuter.

MORE DIVORCES IN SINGAPORE THAN HOLLYWOOD

Singapore, Nov. 10. An Indonesian theologian Khat Anwar Muzandaw here today to help out down Singapore's divorce rate which he described as "shocking."

He said the lack of religious knowledge is one reason for the high rate of divorce in Singapore which is even higher than Hollywood.

He will stay here for a week before visiting the Federation of Malaya.

His tour is sponsored by three Muslim groups—Southeast Asia Muslim Missionary Organisation, Young Muslim Association and the Mohammedan Starlight Club.—U.P.I.

U.S. Makes Loan For Taiwan Dam

Washington, Nov. 10.

The United States today signed a previously announced agreement providing \$21,500,000 to help Nationalist China build the Shihmen multi-purpose dam in northwest Formosa.

The aid was provided in the form of a 35-year 3½ per cent interest loan from the Development Loan Fund, repayable in Chinese currency.—Reuter.

MOSLEM PRISONERS IN PARIS END HUNGER STRIKE

Paris, Nov. 10. All Moslem prisoners in the Sante Prison of Paris tonight brought to a close their 48-hour hunger strike called in sympathy with hunger-striking Algerian rebel prisoners.

The original instigator of the strike, Radah Bitat, was informed he would be granted the relatively privileged status of a political prisoner.

Bitat, who had been sentenced in Algeria in 1956, to life imprisonment for terrorist activities, had begun a hunger strike 20 days ago as a symbol of protest against his treatment as a common law prisoner.

Bitat is a Minister of State in the "provisional government of the Algerian Republic" formed by the National Liberation Front.

PRIVILEGES

Seven other F.L.N. leaders including Mohammed Ben Bella, Vice-Premier of the "provisional government," who had enjoyed political prisoner status, had last week begun a hunger strike in solidarity with Bitat.

For this reason, certain privileges they had enjoyed were withdrawn by prison authorities.

Ben Bella and Bitat were informed today they would be granted the practical advantages of political prisoner status.

Bitat, however, said he intended to continue his hunger strike until 15 fellow prisoners were also granted political status.—France-Press.

Coming To Hongkong AUSTRALIAN MISSION IN MANILA

Manila, Nov. 10.

A barge of Philippine girls, dressed in national costume, welcomed the Australian trade mission aboard the freighter Dalos which docked here today in the course of its tour of Far East ports.

The girls planned orchids on the mission composed of 12 Australian businessmen led by R.S. Colquhoun.

The mission gave a press preview of exhibits of Australian products carried aboard the ship. The products ranged from Holden motorcars to bikini swim suits.

Mr Colquhoun told reporters the mission hoped the floating exhibition would produce better trade relations between the Philippines and Australia.

The mission departs on Wednesday for Hongkong.—Reuter.

AUTUMN IN NEW YORK

I was dining in London with Sinatra... then listening to his record 'Come Fly With Me'... then Wham! ...and I am here

NEW YORK

'Autumn in New York, why does it seem so inviting?'

IT is close on 25 years since Vernon Duke wrote the song that, all unconsciously, became one of the great musical tributes paid to any city. But places change in 25 years. So do people. So do opinions. Now Mr Duke declines the invitation.

He has deserted the sounding surge of traffic on Fifth Avenue for the swelling sea at Pacific palisades. Why? I telephoned him at his home in California to find out.

"Well, at the time I wrote it I was quite enamoured with the city... just jotted it down one afternoon for my own amusement," he said. "Then the tempo of life in New York began to grate on me, and when they started to tear down all my own haunts—the Murray Hill Hotel, the Empire Theatre, the Ritz—to make way for new buildings, I just took off."

"Do you mean to say, Mr Duke, I asked incredulously, 'that you no longer believe in lines like 'Glittering crowds and shimmering clouds in canyons of steel'?"

Fresher

Does it? This is a city you either hate or adore or you do both simultaneously. Drink with Errol Flynn at the Warwick, and you will hear him say: "Autumn in New York? I hate it. The pressure seems to be on you all the time. I can stand it for about two weeks and after that I've had it. I often wonder how all these millions of people live here. I am always taken in by smiles and sighs and atmosphere. Maybe, though, some of New York's magic still holds true..."

Bushkin (who, for some reason, may be playing the trumpet) will say: "Autumn in New York? Almost everything takes on a new look—like last spring's melodic ideas suddenly become this winter's unpublished songs. 'People come back from the summer' with enormous energy and drive, and to them the city vibrates with ambition. Even the rain cannot dampen that spirit, just makes it all the more fresh."

★ ★ ★
"Autumn in New York! It spells the thrill of first-nighting... Two of last week's first nights involve Charles Boyer and Errol Flynn. Playing a professor of anthropology opposite Claudette Colbert in 'The Marriage-Go-Round,' still has the



Irwin Shaw: 'Reputations are made and lost.'

smooth head-walter charm that plays straight into the customers' laps—and at the moment, New York is the customer. "Each autumn the climate is determined by the theatrical

reason," he explained carefully. "When there are plenty of hits playing it's like being in a different city. The moods and colours of the streets and restaurants change—everything becomes much more exciting. Let us hope the climate becomes more equable because, so far this season, the new productions have been dying on Broadway as fast as grouse on the Glorious Twelfth."

Crucial

Author Irwin Shaw, normally a resident of Paris, has done the English adaptation of the French comedy 'Pointe' which has just opened here starring Tom Ewell. Says he: "Autumn's when everything starts to happen. Lots of reputations are made, and some are finished. It's a crucial moment: exciting, when you feel that all the most talented people in the country have come here to try their wings, but also exhausting. 'After a couple of months I have to move away. It seems to get worse every year—I've got so I can't sleep any more.' (Or not, at least, until after the first edition newspaper reviews of his play have been passed from table to table at Sardis around midnight after the opening.)

Downtown in Greenwich Village there are openings of a different sort. Musicians and singers, back from summer tours and enforced 'rests,' return to their favourite joints, and the villagers crowd in to give them a welcome home.

This week the Versailles put out the flag for Stella Brooks, a crew-cut waltz of forthright songs with no voice, terrible humour and a great feeling for the blues.

She takes over the stand after a Nordic-type blonde has given a half-hour recital of Bach, Scarlatti, and Gershwin on a huge, gilt harp.

It's corny

Her voice is husky and not strong. "I sang this one for Jimmy Dean and he thought me wicked, but I think it's sweet," she says, by way of introduction.

Then, body jerking like a puppet to the beat, she sings: "Your eyes are lighted windows and there's a party going on inside.... Your mouth's a roller-coaster and I wanna take a ride...."

Her repertoire stretches till dawn, but she slips over to our table for a quick drink between numbers. "It's good to be back this autumn in New York, Miss Brooks!"

★ ★ ★
She pulls the skirt of her black sack high above thin knees and pats her fringe nervously. "I hate it. It is ridiculous. People here are so sophisticated they're corny."

Jaded routes and gay divorcees who lunch at the Ritz.

But as Mr Duke wistfully pointed out, the old Ritz is no more. Certainly there is a new place with the name Ritz-Carlton, but the roué and

divorcees have found new rendezvous.

The Twenty-one, for instance, where you can lunch in night-club gloom in a room so crowded by celebrities with smoked glasses and high voices it is like sitting in a cinema when 3-D stereophonic sound first came out.

Or the Pavillon, where the food is rich and the prices richer. Last week the Pavillon's proprietor, Henri Soule, opened a new spot, the Cote Basque, which caters for the less-loaded—those who have yet to make their second million.

Formidable

I caught M. Soule between helping Henrietta Marks into a red coat and Greer Garson into a blue mink.

He sat with me over coffee, ingering the Legion d'Honneur



Errol Flynn: 'You can sell New York to the Indians.'

ribbon in his lapel and beaming as the paid-up bills whirled out through the swinging doors.

"Autumn in New York," he said with a Gallic raising of eyebrows. "Ah, formidable! It's wonderful to see all the smart,

chic people competing with each other. You know, since I was a small boy, I always had the dream not to die before seeing the tall buildings..."

"I came here 30 years ago from Virginia," says "Glow," the coloured maid in my apartment. "People don't fall in love with New York, they fall in love with the opportunities it presents. At first sight it's like seeing a play that has been over-published—you're disappointed. Then you learn about it... about the educational and economic opportunities it presents... about its lack of prejudice... and, then, darling, it grows on you."

But Sam Schulman, a taxi-driver from across the river, thinks differently. "I was born and raised here—to my misfortune," he told me. "Living conditions aren't good any more. Rents are high and the price of food keeps going up and up like there's no end to it."

"I'm lucky, though. I can get away from this mess to my place in the suburbs. Gotta few rose bushes and a bit of lawn, average person comes down to see me thinks I'm a big deal."

"But I'm a nobody. Way over my head in debt—just trying to show off, that's all."

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'Autumn in New York transforms the slums into Mayfair...'

Drive along Delancey Street today and you have to survive for the old-time tenements. Whole blocks are being pulled down and huge new housing schemes rushed through on the old foundations.

"I was born here under the shadow of the Williamsburg Bridge," says Pete Kamern,

music publisher, as he weaves his Mercedes through the narrow side streets in search of a familiar landmark.

"We had no bath and a communal toilet for the whole building. But look how it's changing! You know, if I come down here for a month or so I can't recognise the place."

"Funny though, come of the old immigrant people fight to stay in the tenements. I guess it's because the ghetto's the only home they've known in the new world."

★ ★ ★
'Dreamers with empty hands may sigh for exotic lands...'

But where is there another city with such exotic contrasts?

The tea shop on Fifth Avenue where they bibe your custom with a free ten-cent reading... The caviar-terroir on Madison Avenue... the Chelsea-touch streets of Brooklyn Heights with



Charles Boyer: 'The climate hangs on hits.'

names like Pineapple, Cranberry, and Orange Street... the cardboard cut-out of the Lower Manhattan skyline... the "Farwell to New York," and in it he makes his personal protest against the frenzied demolition of old buildings here. But nobody as yet has seen fit to publish it.

kosher salt beef, salami, and sauerkraut... the violent brilliance of Broadway against the backdrop of the darkened garment district.

Luchows on a Sunday for herring marinated in cream... the Georgian Frances Tavern off Wall Street where Washington addressed his troops... Del Moncos with the chairs stacked on the tables... go after dark... Central Park with its early morning bird-watching training binoculars on the way south... the ice-skating in front of the Rockefeller Centre... P. J. Clarke's P. O. on Third Avenue with its checked cloths, roast beef, and imported British Bess... The Bowery with its cleaned-up near respectability since the overhead railway was torn down... the West Side with its docks, its riverside driveway, and its Puerto Rican problem.

It's good...

The minks and the poodles and the orchids... and the man roasting chestnuts outside the Plaza Hotel... the entro disdain for the past, the pushing on the present, and the tense, hysterical concern with the future that makes this town so restless.

It is the living-est city I know.

"It's good to live it again."

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Footnote: Vernon Duke has written a sequel to "Autumn in New York." It is called "Farwell to New York," and in it he makes his personal protest against the frenzied demolition of old buildings here. But nobody as yet has seen fit to publish it.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

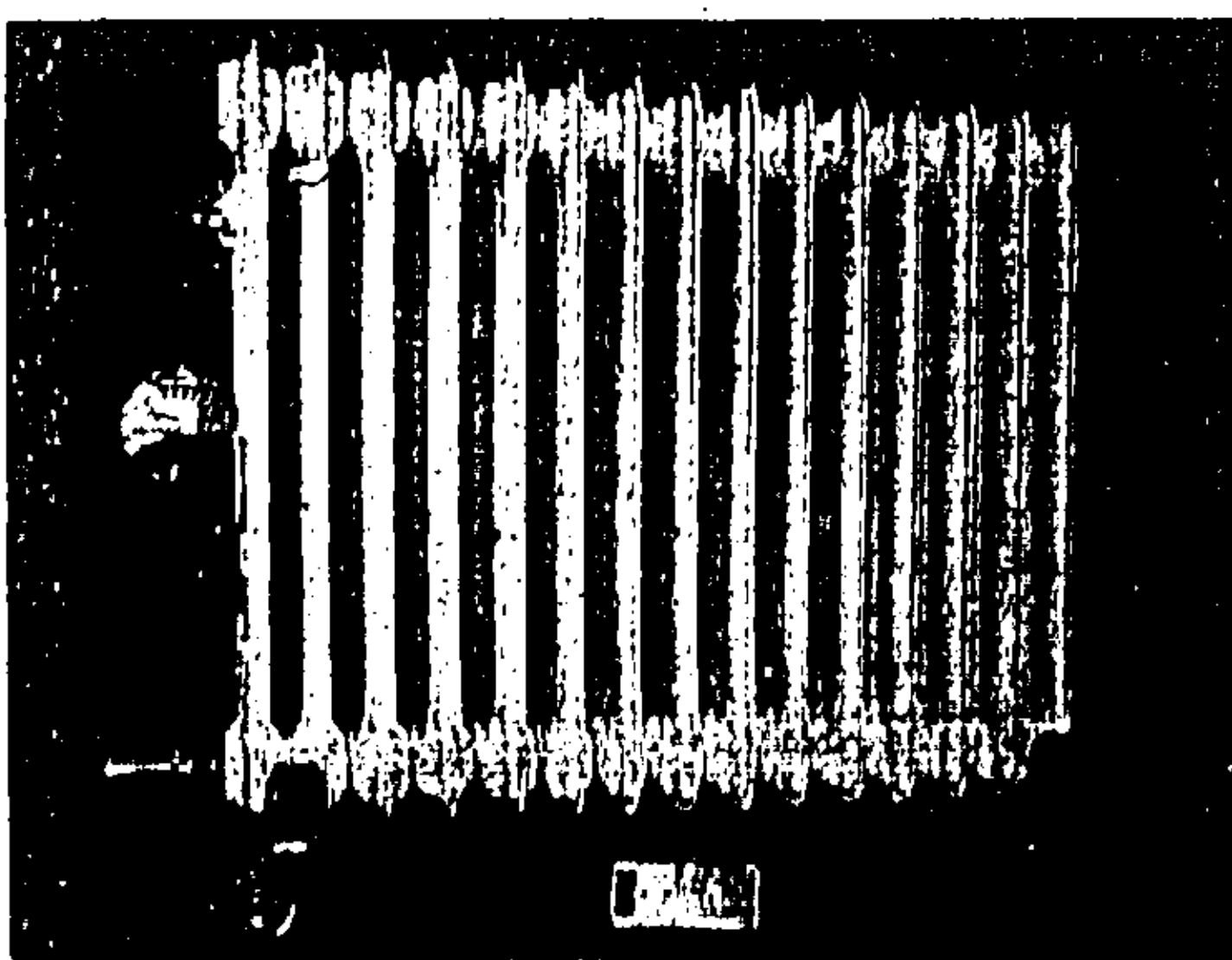
Four Years To Paint A Smile

HANGING in the Louvre, in Paris, is the most famous picture in the world. It is the simple portrait of a Neapolitan woman, La Gioconda, better known as Mona Lisa. The extraordinary quality of the famous picture lies in the elusive, inscrutable smile behind which an ordinary woman had hidden her thoughts.

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and expressions of the Apostles.

Biggest of all Biblical oil paintings is the "Crucifixion" by Polish artist Jan Strya. It is 195ft. long and 45ft. high and portrays more than 1,000 life-size figures. Christ is seen praying before being nailed to the Cross.

Unveiled in Warsaw, the huge canvas was shown in Moscow in 1898 and taken to America two years later for the St Louis Exhibition. Afterwards it was mounted on the curved wall of a big building in Glendale, California.

Spider's web

One of the most beautiful portraits of the Madonna and Child was painted on a fabric woven from a spider's web and preserved between glass. It now hangs in the Lady Chapel of Chester Cathedral. The secret of the making of this unique work has been lost.

Probably the most thing-to-paint-mural was executed by Michael Angelo on the 60ft. high ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican. Scaffolding was built on which the artist lay on his back painting a small area each day.

It took four and a half years to cover the 10,000 square feet with 350 human figures. In the central vault of the ceiling are nine large pictures, telling the story of the Creation, the Fall of Man and the Deluge. This great work was accomplished almost unaided by Michael Angelo, as the assistants he called to Rome did not fulfil his requirements, and were sent away in disgust.

Lifelike

paintings

So realistic was the work of the Greek artists Zeuxis and Parrhasius, who lived about 400 B.C., that they became friendly rivals in the art of lifelike representation. Zeuxis produced a painting of grapes which birds pecked at hungrily, thinking they were real.

Dawn to dusk

Unhappily for posterity, the artist refused to work in fresco, the more permanent technique of mural painting, in water colours on wet and caustic grounds of lime. Commissioned by the Duke of Milan, the picture took da Vinci years to complete. Sometimes the artist would toll away from dawn to dusk without eating. On other occasions he would stand motionless for hours just looking at his work.

The energetic Dominican Prior was puzzled, thinking da Vinci was wasting time. But the artist explained that when he was most idle he was really most laborious. Fortunately, many chalk studies for the picture have been preserved, as well as copious notes describing various attitudes

ROUND-UP

OWLS LIKE NAVY

TWO short-eared owls which made a forced landing on the aircraft carrier, Eagle, want to remain in the Navy according to a signal received by the Admiralty which reported that the birds, nick-named Tom and Jerry, refused to fly off at a "launching ceremony" when the carrier reached Istanbul. They have been designated "unservicable and taken below for repair." One reason put forward for their reluctance to leave is that they have become too fond of the steak-and-vegetable diet which they have been enjoying aboard ship.

PALS LINK UP

AFTER 13 years Mr Laurence Cudby, chief librarian at Upper Norwood, has heard from a friend he has not seen since they were in the Army together. Mr Harry Forrester wrote from Yugoslavia after hearing a broadcast report that Mr Cudby was allowing a no-fine amnesty to all borrowers who returned long overdue books. "It was a complete surprise to hear from Harry," said Mr Cudby. "There were only about 10 of us attached to the Norwegian Intelligence Service, and Harry and I were real pals." Forrester is now attached to the Canadian Embassy in Belgrade.

THE "DOG WATCH"

SHEEPDOGS Don and Jock take it in turns to keep an eight-hour watch at Lee Moor, Dartmoor, to stop 1,200 sheep straying across a cattle grid. Their food is taken to them. They have a kennel for shelter. Their owner, Mr Kenneth Skelley, of Bude Farm, Crosshill Down, hopes more efficient cattle grids will be installed by the winter so the dogs can be brought in.

SIX-FOOT NEST

A SIX-FOOT pile of sticks left by jackdaws was found by builders in the belfry of a Suffolk parish church. Now St Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan authorities are asking church wardens to inspect belfries as a fire precaution. A spokesman said: "The birds use fantastic quantities of sticks building their nests."

CRUISER CLUB

THE Converted Cruiser Club, founded 24 years ago, hopes to have its first permanent headquarters soon. After years of searching, the club has found a plot of land on Bel Pie Island in the Thames at Twickenham, for which it is negotiating. The club intends building a brick clubroom where meetings, lectures and social functions can be held. The club's first base was a barge on the Thames.

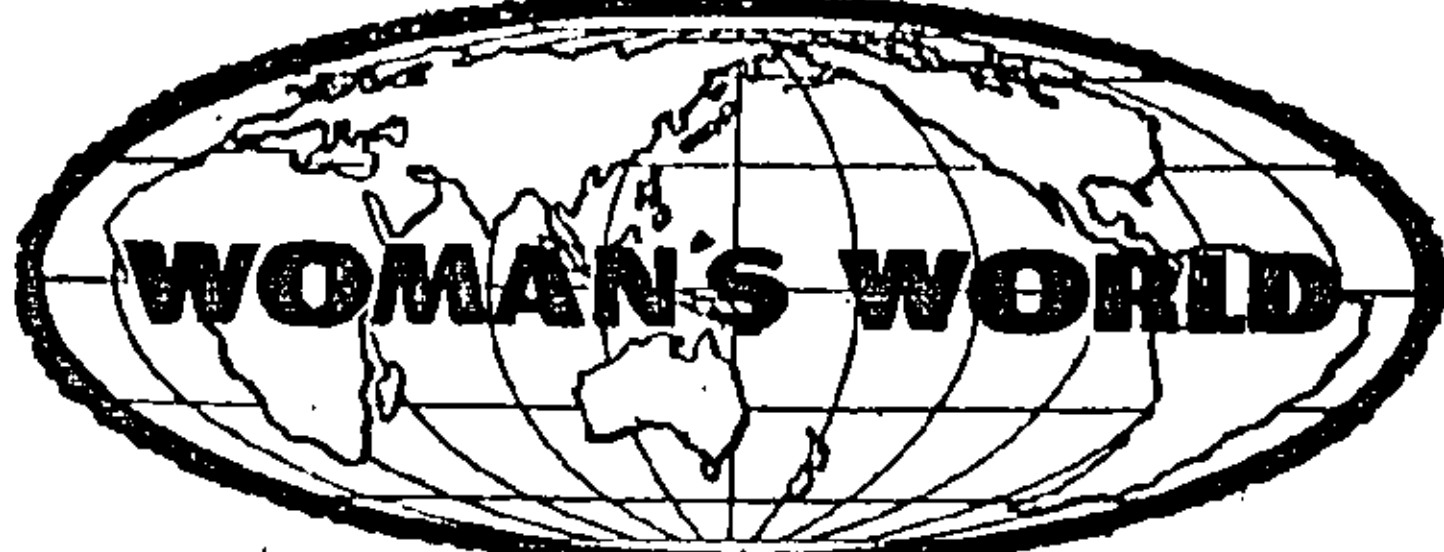
JAK AT THE MOTOR SHOW



"BLIMEY, I THOUGHT THE TRAFFIC WAS A BIT THICK."

London Express Review

WOMANSENSE



Have You Heard Of Miss London?

You can think of her as being around 17 years of age, but I predict, women in their twenties and even early thirties will also choose the sort of clothes she wears. Her life began in two ways. First, the buyers of smart clothes in a fairly high price group (LONDON TOWN DRESSES) began asking for similar dresses at a cheaper price for their customers' daughters. Next, teenager ANGELA CASH, a rising fashion artist, complained that although her parents manufactured elegant dresses, she could find nothing to suit her! And so evolved the idea of MISS LONDON—a new name in fashion for sophisticated clothes for the older teenager.

High up

WHAT do the British husbands and wife do when they come face to face with each other unexpectedly in the Himalayas?

Why, shake hands of course.

"We had to think of the Ladakhi porters," says Captain Warwick Deacock, who after finishing his own climbing expedition set off to find his wife, who was in another expedition somewhere in the Himalayas.

Mrs Deacock had organised her own expedition when she heard her husband planning his. As his was a combined British and Pakistani Forces expedition wives were not allowed.

And so they met. Thousands of feet up in the world — and shook hands.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE unlucky expert caught me in an unguarded moment and showed me the North and South hands.

"How should they be bid?" he asked.

"Any number of ways would be all right," I replied. "And the final contract should be six spades. I suppose you got to six spades and run into a bad trump break."

"No," he said. "I take bad trump breaks as a matter of course. This time I sat East and did hold the queen-ten-nine-eight of spades. If my opponents had merely bid the normal six spades I would have kept quiet."

Q-TRICKS

Q—The bidding has been West North East South 1st Double 1♥ Double 2nd Pass Pass Double 3rd Pass 2♣ Pass 4th Pass Pass

Q—You, South, hold ♠A2 ♥QJ874 ♦J65 ♣554. What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner is merely competing for the part score and you have shown all your strength already.

TODAY'S QUESTION

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Q—You, South, hold ♠A2 ♥QJ874 ♦J65 ♣554. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

BORN today you have a great deal of natural talent and are what is called a "diamond in the rough." You have tremendous personal magnetism and abundant energy for anything that interests you. But if you are bored with a job you become lethargic and lazy. When you want to work, you can work like a demon. This is not the quickest path to success, for it makes your output unpredictable. Regular promotion is more likely to come to the one whose output can be tabulated and depended upon. Once you have learned to conform to a steady pattern of work you can anticipate the success in life which should be yours.

You have a flair for the unusual and no one is quite sure what to expect. You prefer to work at your own pace and while you can be encouraged by someone for whom you have respect, you react badly if anyone tries to drive you by force. You have good business judgment but have a real desire for detail work.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Avoid going to law about 11 A.M. when you should make a good try at conciliation first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — If possible, postpone going out on a journey until later in the week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Don't force you to stick to familiar and well-worn techniques just now. Be efficient!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — You could have budget problems today. But if you are astute you can make a very good thing of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Your marriage partner may not show the understanding of a problem you might desire.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Major complications can arise today if you are contemplating a new move. Investigate first.

In other words, you want to be "boss," but you dislike having to climb the ladder step by step. You want to take two or three steps at one time.

Socially you have great charm and wit, but you do not understand the members of the opposite sex too well. You probably will have a series of romances before you settle down to the solemn business of marriage. You have a warm, inner emotional nature but are not naturally demonstrative. Learn to be a little more spontaneous.

Among those born on this date are: Feodor Dostoevski, author Gen. George S. Patton, U.S.A., in World War II; Ben McDougal, Confederate General in the Civil War; King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy; Neale Adams, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — There can be complications involving personal business affairs. Do patient at any delay.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — You may find opposition to using a new approach to an old problem.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — You can trust your intuition on a matter of importance, but act accordingly. Avoid outside advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — The details of a legacy can be handled without legal complications.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Look into the details of a business deal carefully before committing yourself just now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — If someone tells you something in confidence, be sure you keep the secret safely.

Is it true what they say about Ireland? Feminascope



THE IRISH are famous for linen and singing tenor; for whiskey (spelled with an E and drunk with abandon); for potatoes and porter; for building ships, winning Victoria Crosses, and creating mayhem. Most of all they are famous for their illogical "Irishness." But they are not

specially noted, by sophisticated Londoners, as being particularly fashion conscious. Is such an impression justified? Feminascope sent THEO GOLDREY to Dublin to find out. Here is her frank answer, which turns out to be a definite NO qualified by an emphatic YES just like the Irish!



EMANCIPATED POLLY KENNEDY—"NOW WE'RE GETTING TO WEAR THE TROUSERS."

The mad and the sane of it!

SANEST

THE dressing comes from Polly Kennedy, 23-year-old Irish miss—or Mrs. I should say. "I like to be up to date," she told me. "But why should I be buying materials from other places when we've the kind that look best in Dublin right here in Ireland?" Her favourite way of dressing: trousers. Her favourite trousers: bright apple-red breeches (hand-woven Irish tweed), made to measure for £6 6s.

Her sweater: hand-knitted in the traditional Aran pattern, bleached from the natural Irish wool. Price £4 4s.

To go with the trousers a milk-white balmain cross-country coat, marvellous for estate cars, Land-Rovers, bicycles, even for a horse-drawn carriage, as demonstrated above. Warm as an Irish stew, it is lined with creamy-white jersey and costs £15 15s.

"Five years ago," she told me, "a married woman dare not go into Dublin without a hat, but we're getting to wear the trousers now, you know."

THE IRISH IDEA —about acting MAD

about acting in a country that is mad about acting—Mairead Potter, a tiny sprite of a girl, about to be married to an actor. "And about time too," she said.

"It is wonderful being an actress in Dublin, because everyone is an actor or actress all day long," she told me. "It is like acting in a club instead of a theatre."

eyes and say, 'Barndy is your man,' as if they minded about you.

"At every turning, in every street, there is some sort of dramatic scene—an argument, an effusive greeting. I never heard an Irishman say that it was a lovely summer. Instead, he'll stand back, look wistful, and whisper: 'There never was such a summer since Adam was a boy.'"

THE IRISH IDEA —about grooming SANEST

Idea for good grooming I have heard for years comes from Mrs. Avril Mitchell, daughter of Senator McGuire, leading Dublin politician.

For keeping handbags clean and tidy and dust free, she makes bags out of large yellow sheets of plastic, folds a large

piece over, making a long envelope, and then machines compartments inside wide.

THE IRISH IDEA —about parties MAD

about parties is Toddie O'Sullivan. The host with a toast for everyone who cares to call, he gave a party every night last week. He does the cooking himself five times out of ten.

Parties in Dublin begin about 6.30 in the evening with whiskey (Irish, of course) and water, Guinness and champagne and the one essential ingredient for every Irish party—good, healthy, fighting talk.

Food is cooked by Toddie himself in a huge copper chafing dish, with his wife preparing and handing him everything he needs, and all the guests looking on.

Food is ready about nine or so and then more talk, a bit of singing, a story or two, and more drink.



THE PARTY LINE—GOOD HEALTHY FIGHTING TALK.

His favourite recipe is Dublin Bay Prawns Excelsior: Cook chopped onions, a squeezed clove of garlic, chopped red peppers, parsley, tomatoes in melted butter in a chafing dish.

While these are cooking, put in a stick of fennel, but remove it before serving. Add plenty of brandy and flour it to remove the alcohol. Add some dry white wine and, last of all, the prawns.

All you need with this is a green salad. To follow—none of your fruit and cheese, but a good, rich, fattening sweet dish.

THE IRISH IDEA —about clothes

and suitable way to look came from Irene Gilbert, top designer in Dublin—

"You don't need a lot of clothes in this free and easy town, but you do need to use your brains."

"My plan for dressing is to have a bright heavy tweed overcoat, say in lilac blue, and a suit in a lighter weight tweed in a mixture of blue and yellow."

"With it a silk printed blouse in blue, yellow, and just one other colour, say, green. The same silk lines the jacket of the suit. In this way you can go through the whole day and out to drinks in the evening."

THE IRISH IDEA —about coffee MAD

way of serving coffee: You need a large wine glass or tumbler. Put three cubes of sugar in the glass, and one finger of Irish whiskey, and fill with strong, strained black coffee. Stir well, and float whipped fresh cream on the top.

THE IRISH IDEA —about cabbage SANE

way of serving cabbage—a traditional Irish peasant dish that is a real money-saver. All you need is to boil 2lb. streaky bacon in a little water, skimming as it boils.

Add cabbage leaves for the last half-hour. They should be torn, not chopped, to keep the flavour of a big white cabbage. Strain and serve, tossed in butter.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Captain Kid's Story

—It Happened When He Was A Pirate—

By MAX TRELL

AT the top of the hill that looked over the sea was a little white house where the Sea Captain lived. He was a very good friend of Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names.

Smoking A Pipe

So on this lovely morning, Knarf and Hanid climbed up to the top of the hill and there, in a rocking chair in front of his open door, sat Captain Kid, smoking a corncob pipe.

Captain Kid greeted his two visitors warmly.

"Aye, sit yourselves down, mates," he said. "I suppose you'd like me to spin you a yarn."

"Of course, we would!" exclaimed Hanid. "We always like to hear your stories, Captain Kid."

"Especially about the time you were a pirate," added Knarf.

Captain Kid chuckled over his pipe.

head. "We had hoisted the Jolly Roger."

"I know what that is," said Hanid. "It's the Pirate flag!"

"One fine morning," continued Captain Kid, "as we were sailing far down in the wide Pacific, we spied a huge, black ship, far in the distance."

"What did you do when you saw it?" asked Knarf.

"We gave chase to it," replied Captain Kid. "We chased it for three days and three nights. Finally, in the middle of the fourth night, we caught up with it. There it was right in front of us. I told my men to get ready to board. It was a monstrously big ship and even in the darkness we could see it towering above our mast."

"Was it a pirate ship?" Knarf interrupted.

"Aye, that it was," said Captain Kid, nodding his shaggy



Mr. Bear is relieved at having driven so far without trouble, and while Mrs. Bear is setting out the picnic he takes the little car off the road and on to the grass. Edward is now getting wildly excited. "I've never been inside a striped castle in my life!" he declares. "Will it be full of buried treasure?"

"Yes, it will," Mrs. Bear smiles. "Yes, if you're very careful," she says, "though you'd better leave Pompey with us." So after a good meal the two pals scamper away together.

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The Shadows told him they always liked his stories.

Opened Its Mouth

"Well," said Captain Kid, "just as we drew up along side and got ready to board, this enemy ship slipped tail and opened its mouth!"

Knarf and Hanid jumped to their feet in astonishment.

"Calm yourselves," said Captain Kid. "You aren't any more surprised than we were to find that our enemy ship was a giant whale. We sailed away as fast as we could go."

Having spun his yarn, Captain Kid got up from his rocking chair and went into the little white house on top of the hill overlooking the sea. He came out a minute or two later with two glasses of milk and a dish of cookies.

"This isn't pirate food, but I'm sure you'll like it just the same," he said. "Eat heartily, mates!"

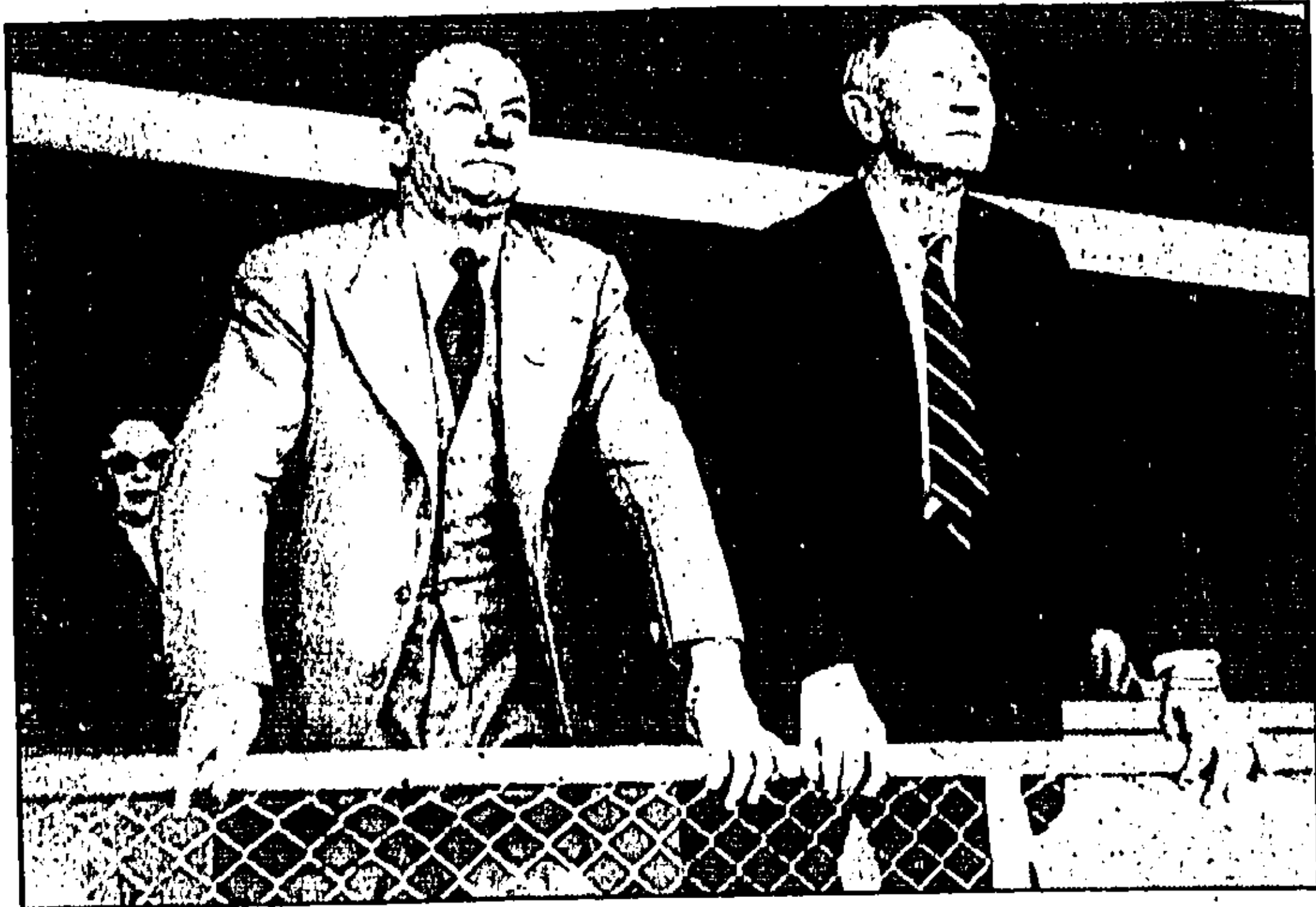
SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I wouldn't care for one like that. It would make me feel bulky!"

Two Rugby Games Tomorrow

THOSE WERE THE DAYS....



A penny for his thoughts — Sir Donald Bradman (left) and selector Jack Ryder look worried as South Australian wickets fall in the match against the MCC at Adelaide Oval recently.—Central Press Photo.

COMBINED SERVICES MEET COMBINED CIVILIANS IN FEATURE MATCH

By PAK LO

Tomorrow evening at 7.00 p.m. the second of the HKRU midweek fixtures will be played off on the Club ground under floodlight. This time the match is between the Combined Services and the Combined Civilians. Preceding the main game of the evening, there will be a minor game between two of the following teams, Club "B", RAF Mainland, or HMNZS "Rototi" starting at 6.00 p.m.

The Services with the bigger selection to pick from have spread their choice over all the Service XV's, though the Army forms the major part of the pack.

The Services three are a combination of all three Services with Martin of the RAF and Delaney of the Navy the strong points of the attack. In front of them are Gilbertson of the Army and Rodd, the Scottish Internationalist, and if these two combine then the Services three will be extremely hard to beat.

Three going quickly, then they will be dangerous. Ritchie is given the unusual position of wing-three for this game with Bellingham of the Police inside him and this would seem to be the weaker part of the attack, for on the other side is McTavish with Laville outside him again. If the Bellingham-Ritchie combination does not hit it off it is probable that O'Kelly will concentrate on feeding one wing only.

Defensively there is little to choose between the two XV's but if anything the Services have a slight edge, and overall they should be superior and win.

Against this strong Services XV only the full Club XV would have had a chance. With the inclusion of some Police players, who good though they are, are not used to the Club's tactics, then there is little hope for the Civilians tonight, though the Services are not expected to win by a very large margin.

Not Definite

At time of going to press the two contestants, in the minor match were not definitely fixed. Originally the army wanted to play Rototi on Thursday, but the Club ground was not available then. Instead they were offered the minor game on Wednesday evening. Due to shortage of time this has not yet been confirmed, but either way the Club "B" will play the remaining team. Naturally the better choice of games would be the strong RAF Mainland against the Rototi, and it is probable that this is what will actually occur. The first part of this game will be played in normal light, but the second half will, like the major game of the evening be under the floodlights. Should such be the case then the army, with their stronger three, albeit minus Martin & Coombes should still just win.

The Teams

Combined Services: Woodward, Sharpe, Delaney, Martin, Coombes, Gilbertson, Rodd, McIntosh, Isaacs, Lemaire, Muntz, Wynn, Rothwell, Mander, Brackenbury.

Combined Civilians: Johnston, Laville, McTavish, Bellingham, Riach, O'Kelly, Bennett, Williams, Cunningham, Purves, Newbigging, Howe, Campbell, Roberts.

MCC Declare Against Victoria

Melbourne, Nov. 11.

The MCC, 96 for two overnight in their second innings, declared for 149 for three after an hour's quiet play today —last day of the match and left Victoria to make 294 for victory in 255 minutes.

At the luncheon adjournment Victoria were 20 without loss, with McDonald 12 not out and Crompton 8 not out.

The MCC declaration came after Subba Row, nil overnight, had been dismissed for 16, caught by Maddocks off Salmon. Gravney was not out 78.

Scores were: MCC 396 and 149 for three. Victoria 252 and 20 without loss.—Reuter.

Eight-Year-Old Triple Champion Of Jamaica

Kingston, Nov. 10. An eight-year-old table tennis prodigy, Joy Foster, won all three senior titles at the Jamaican Championships, which ended here this week-end.

Joy beat defending champion, Mrs. Madge Bond, 21-12, 21-15 in the singles final. She teamed with Mrs. Bond to win the women's doubles crown and then partnered the West Indies champion Flaurale Roberts, to gain the mixed doubles title.—Reuter.

Craigengower Beat CYMCA At Badminton

Senior ladies' division badminton league champions Craigengower Cricket Club last night defeated Chinese YMCA at Bridges Street by five matches to four to force a final play-off for the title this year.

In an earlier match, the Valley Club, conceded a walk-over to the Y's.

Playing a large part in Craigengower's victory last night was the veteran combination of Helen Kwong and Mrs. Elvie Tsui who won all their three sets.

Newcomer Mrs. S. Y. Wong put up an exceptionally fine performance in her first major league season during yesterday's games, when in combination with Miss Mary Wong, she took the other two sets to clinch the title.

Scores were: Helen Kwong and Mrs. Elvie Tsui (CCC) beat Miss Cyndie Ho and Miss W. K. Chan 21-15, beat Miss Y. C. Tsui and Miss Connie Young 21-7, beat Miss D. Lam and Miss A. Kwok 21-11. Mrs. S. Y. Wong and Miss Mary Wong (CCC) lost to Ho and Chan 13-21, beat Tsui and Young 21-17, beat Lam and Kwok 21-14. Mrs. Y. Y. Chung and Miss Winnie Chan (CCC) lost to all the three pairs by walkovers.

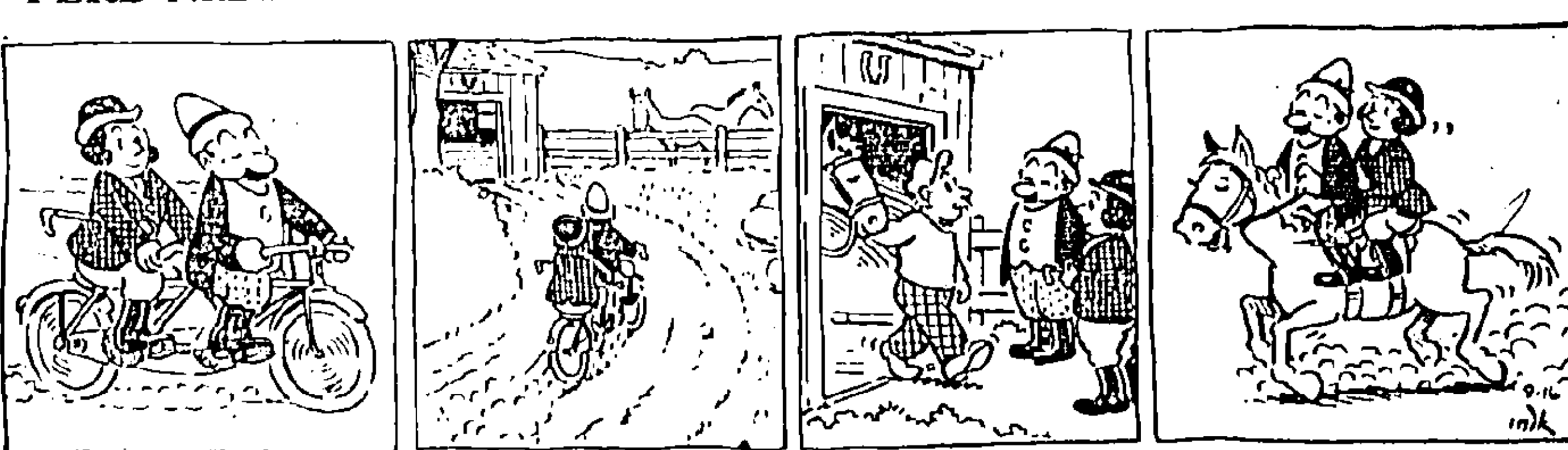
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



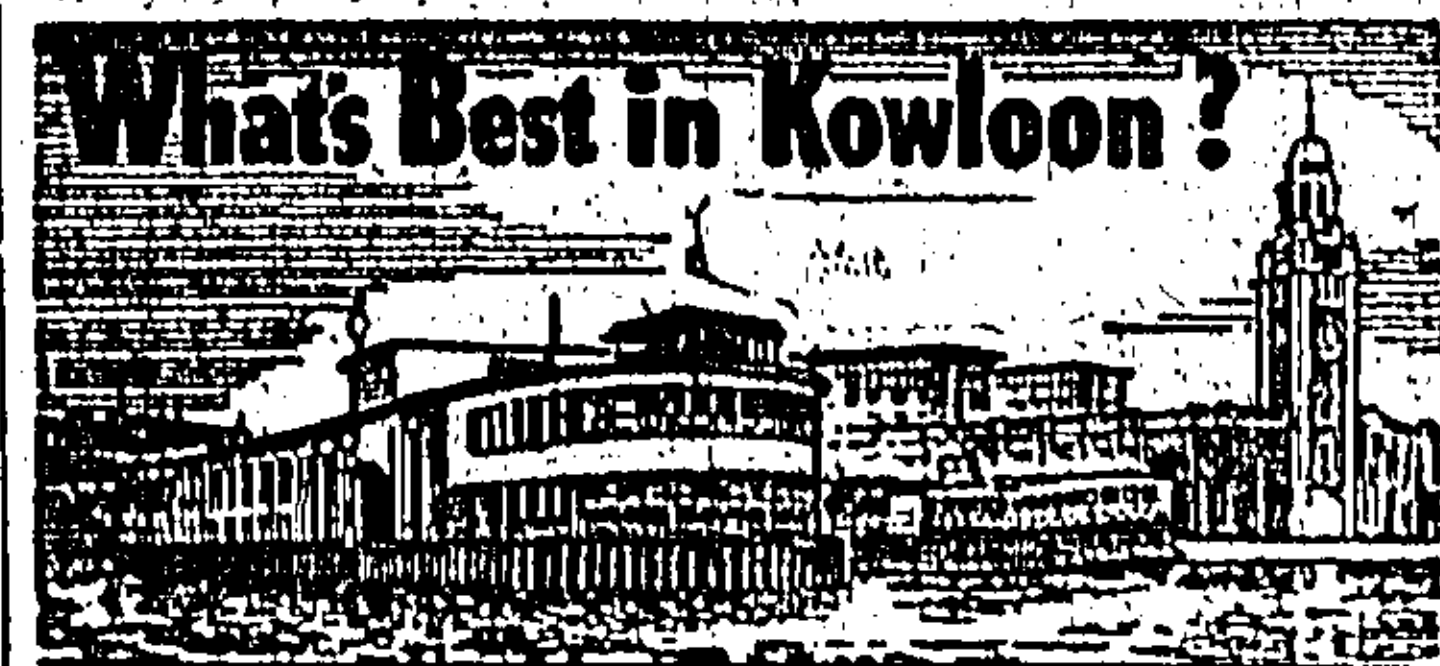
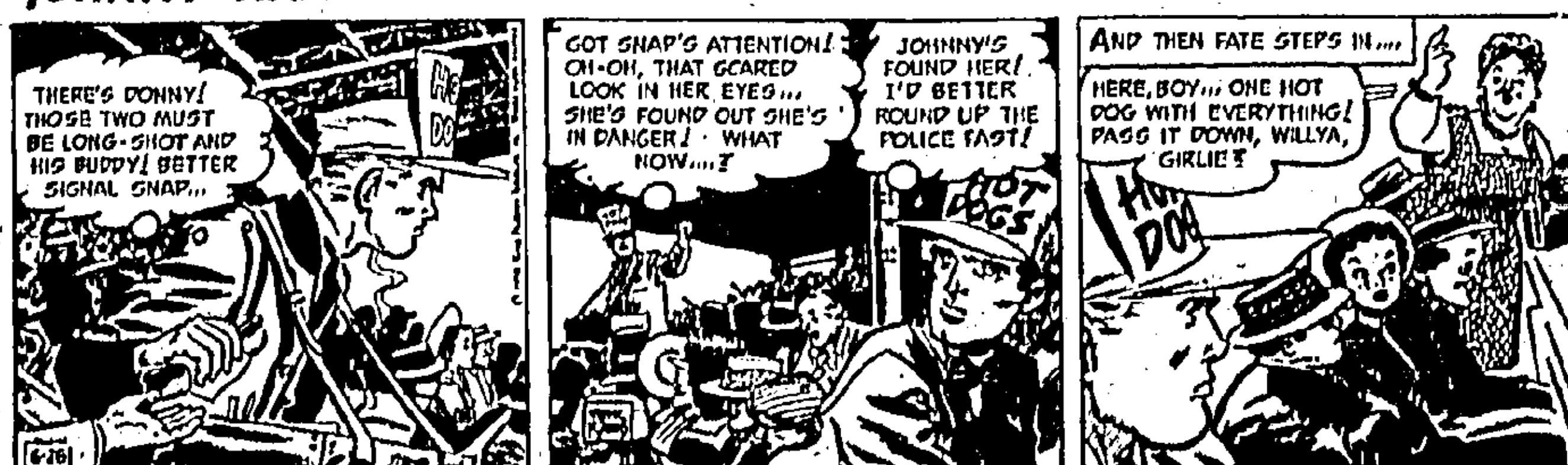
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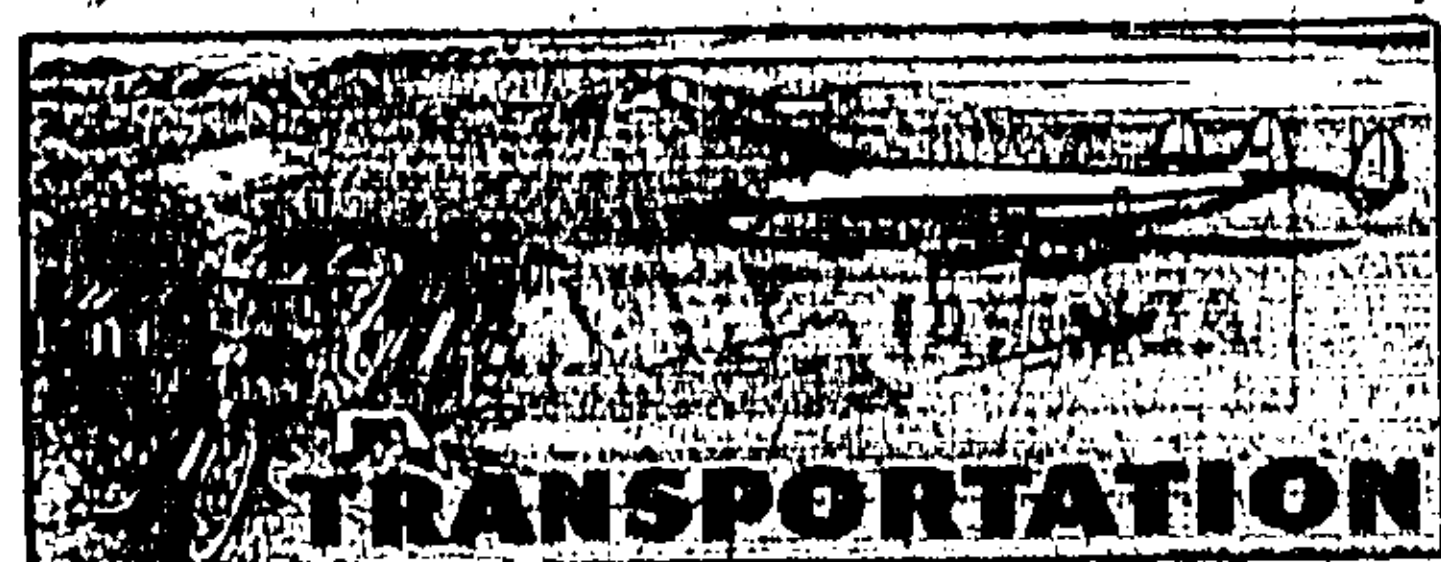
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TRANSPORTATION

50,000 SHIPS PASS THROUGH LONDON EACH YEAR

THE Port of London is one of the most extensive harbours in the world, with 36 miles of deep-water quays, hundreds of acres of sheds and warehouses, and an annual traffic of 55 million tons of goods and 50,000 ships.

A programme broadcast recently in the BBC General Overseas Service series "East of Temple Bar" gave listeners a glimpse of the responsibilities of the vast organisation behind the Docks—the Port of London Authority, a public body set up in 1908 to operate London's five great groups of Docks and to control 80 miles of the River Thames itself, from Teddington Lock to the sea.

Each group of Docks has its special character. London Docks, the smallest, oldest and one of the most interesting, lies in the shadow of Tower Bridge. It handles goods chiefly from Europe and the Mediterranean—but its main function is the warehousing of goods of all kinds that come up river from the larger docks either for sale or for long periods of storage.

COMMODITIES

Wool, tea, rubber, essential oils, dried fruits, cigars and pipes, ivory tusks from Africa, opium and tortoiseshell—these are only some of the commodities mentioned in the programme that kept in the recent warehouses, which have special storage facilities and expert staff. London Docks is one of the main points of entrance into Britain of wines and spirits. They are kept underground in bonded vaults, which are a house for million gallons of wine in casks. On the top floor of the warehouse are the Port of London Authority's wool chowdhries, where buyers come to see the wool that has arrived from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Down river at the Royal Group of Docks—Victoria, Albert and King George—everything is on a larger scale. It is the largest area of impounded dock water in the world, with 11 miles of quays, and can accommodate fifty-four ocean-going liners at a time—in fact on occasion there have been as many as sixty. Liners and freighters from every corner of the world dock there bringing the necessary foodstuffs to Britain, and there, in the largest cold storage accommodation in the Port of London, is stored much of the Canterbury lamb from New Zealand; butter, cheese and eggs and other foodstuffs from Australia, New Zealand South America, bananas from the West Indies, and fruit from South Africa.

DOCKMASTER

The Dockmaster, Captain Morrison, who is responsible for organising the movement of shipping in these docks, said that an average of 3,000 ships a year and 65,000 barges—which played a big part in receiving and distributing cargo to ships in the Port of London—passed through the entrances, besides miscellaneous tug, oilers and various other kinds of craft. The movement of ships had to be carefully planned ahead, in order to prevent damage and delay, and sometimes sailings and arrivals were planned as far as a week ahead.

Tilbury Docks, further still down river, is the centre of London's ocean passenger traffic. Since the war the Port of London Authority has installed millions of pounds' worth of new equipment to speed up the loading and unloading of ships; complete mechanisation of whole sections of dock has increased the speed of loading from the quay by over 20 per cent.

The Port of London Authority divides the stretch of the River Thames for which it is responsible into three sections, each under an Assistant Harbour Master, whose duty it is to ensure by means of a continuous patrol, that traffic moves safely. All shipping on the river is bound to obey his instructions.

Cargo Liner Trials

THE Elder Dempster cargo liner Daru of 7,000 tons will soon undergo trials on the Clyde. She is intended for the West African trade with a cargo capacity of 10,000 tons including tanks of palm oil, glycerine and ground nut oil. She has a specially arranged fuel system which will enable her Scott-Dixon engine to run on heavy oil.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$534,000. Noon quotations and this morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HSBC Bank	745	30	147.50
INDUSTRIALS			
Union X.D.	72		
Lombard	10		
Underwriters	755		

SHEPHERD	5.40	5.50	1000	5.40
Wheelock			1540	5.40

DOCKS, ETC.	42.75	43.00		
Docks				
President	11.40		548	10.40

LAND, ETC.				
HSBC Hotel	21.20	21.40	1000	21.30
HSBC Hotel	30.30		200	30.30
HSBC Hotel	1200		30.32	

RUBBER				
Amak	177½		17000	17.12
			200	17.10
			10000	17.10
			1300	17.10

Trust	1.80	1.80		
A. Tawah				
Sungai	2.20			

UTILITIES				
Tam	25.20	25.40	1000	25.50
			200	25.40
			1000	25.30
			1000	25.30

Yam	24.40	24.60	2000	24.70
Kwai	15.40	15.60	100	15.70
			100	15.70

Telephone	22.50			
HSBC	7.20	7.35	200	7.25
HSBC	53.20			

STOCKS, ETC.				
Watson	14.40	14.60	400	14.50
Watson	11.40	11.70	500	11.40
Lane	13.30	13.50		
INVESTMENTS				
H. K. & F. E.				
CHIBO				
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Dividend

London, Nov. 10. Marks and Spencer has declared an interim dividend of 12½ per cent, less tax, on account of the year ending March 31, 1959.

This compares with 10 per cent in the previous year.

Turnover for the half-year to September was £64,700,000, against £63,300,000 in 1957. Dividend is payable on January 1, 1959.—China Mail Special.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) 4.77

Sterling notes (per £1) 15.98

Australian notes (per £1) 12.54

Indonesian rupiah (per £1) 8.52

Siamese baht (per £1) 27.90

Singapore (Straits) 1.80

MODERNISING UK RAILWAY FLEET

A second new vessel for the Harwich-Antwerp/Rotterdam run of British Railways Eastern Region's Continental freight services has been launched at the Goole, Yorkshire, yard of the Goole Shipbuilding and Repairing Co. Ltd.

She is the my Colchester, a sister to the my Isle of Ely which was launched last July.

Both vessels will be equipped to deal with the wide variety of import and export traffic following this route, and will be capable of carrying up to 40 large containers. Extensive palletisation of suitable freight is envisaged, and it is thought the employment of such aids to handling will facilitate a quick turn-round of the ships.

The service to be offered by the new ships is three times a week to Rotterdam and twice a week to Antwerp. When they come into service in the New Year the Antwerp/Rotterdam services will have been completely re-equipped with modern ships, and only one pre-war vessel will be left in the Harwich fleet.

New 'K' Line Service

MESSRS Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha Ltd. has announced the inauguration of a new monthly cargo service from Hongkong to Durban and Cape Town.

Japan/West Africa Line vessels will operate on this new route. The ms. Tugan Maru will launch the service and is due to leave Hongkong on December 3. Subsequent loadings and sailings will be monthly.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:

Canada	unofficial	1.03 5/32
England	unofficial	2.10 1/2-2.09 1/2
Germany	unofficial	1.05
Others	unchanged.	

LONDON

Closing rates were:

ork	2.80 1/2-2.80 1/16
al	2.72 1/2-2.72 3/16

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures today closed 60 to 80 points higher with sales of 81 contracts.

CLOSING PRICES:

Nov. 22	Jan. 22.20	Mar. 22.15
Nov. 22	July 21.95	Sept. 21.90
Nov. 21.85		

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was steady today. Prices closed in rubber per kilogram, off Nov. as follows:

No. 1 rubber	2.54 num.
No. 2 rubber	2.52 num.
No. 3 rubber	2.47 num.
No. 4 rubber	2.70 num.

LONDON

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No. 3 rubber	2.47 num.
No. 4 rubber	2.70 num.

SAO PAULO

All prices unquoted. In the United States, the average price of one-half cent ton at 14 designated spot markets was \$4.70 cents.

Total sales were 87,647 bales.—U.P.I.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.25
Dec.	33.21
Jan.	33.20
Feb.	33.20
Mar.	33.20
Apr.	33.20
May	33.20
June	33.20
July	33.20
Aug.	33.20
Sept.	33.20
Oct.	33.20
Nov.	33.20

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	34.75
Dec.	34.71
Jan.	34.70
Feb.	34.70
Mar.	34.70
Apr.	34.70
May	34.70
June	34.70
July	34.70
Aug.	34.70
Sept.	34.70
Oct.	34.70
Nov.	34.70

LIVERPOOL

Cotton futures closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Dec/Jan	22.65
Mar/April	22.90
May/June	21.90
July/Aug	21.90
Oct/Nov	21.85

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Gold & Dollar Reserves Make Amazing Gains

By RONALD BOXALL

London, Nov. 10.

The biggest balance of payments surplus in history and the longest unbroken run of monthly gold and dollar gains since the war. They are the facts that 1958 will be remembered by. And with ordinary luck, 1959 will be the year that sterling finally became convertible.

The October gold gain was the best since May and the 13th successive monthly rise. The reserves now stand at \$3,174 million—\$1,324 million higher than at the end of last year's disastrous September.

The remarkable thing about the recovery of the reserves is that it has gone steadily on since the turn of the tide in sterling's fortunes. Normally the three months from July to September is a bad time for Sterling.

Tendency

In these months we are paying out more dollars than we take in and there is a strong tendency for the reserves to fall during that period.

But this year the rise has gone on uninterrupted and reserves now have a clear run ahead. Failing a totally unforeseen setback, they should go on rising for the next several months.

There will be a technical reverse however. In December when Britain is due to pay an annual instalment of \$181 million on North American loans. Last year when the reserves were dangerously low, Britain exercised her right to postpone payment. At the end of 1950 when sterling was shaken by the Suez affair, the interest portion of the payment was waived. But this year Britain will pay the instalment in full and this will undoubtedly cause the reserves to fall in December. But the fall will probably be smaller than the amount of payment denoting a continuing upward trend of gold earnings.

Looking further ahead, the signs point to further steady gains. In the past a period of growth in reserves usually have been followed by a crisis. In 1951 it was caused by a sudden adverse movement in Britain's terms of trade; in 1955 by an inflationary boom at home.

No such crisis appears likely for 1959. After their recent fall, import prices are tending to

SUGAR

New York, Nov. 10. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to three points higher with sales of 75 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to two points higher with sales of 97 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world) Jan. 3.42; Mar. 3.42; May 3.42; Sept. 3.42; Dec. 3.42; Open interest: 7,000 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic) March 5.74; May 5.73; July 5.73; Sept. 5.73; Dec. 5.73; Open interest: 450 contracts.—U.P.I.

METALS

NEW YORK Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

people will have to be convinced that further large contributions

LONDON

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Tin	207 1/2
Copper	207 1/2
Zinc	207 1/2
Aluminum	207 1/2
Lead	207 1/2
Iron	207 1/2
Steel	207 1/2
Brass	207 1/2
Nickel	207 1/2
Platinum	207 1/2
Palladium	207 1/2
Rhodium	207 1/2
Iridium	207 1/2
Osmium	207 1/2
Gold	207 1/2

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1958 cotton crop at 11,704,000 bales, up 80,000 bales or about one per cent from last month's forecast.—U.P.I.

Strong Active Market On Wall Street

New York, Nov. 10.

American Telephone & Telegraph capital stock today soared more than a quarter million dollars in value to a new high since 1946 to feature a strong, fairly active stock market.

That rise in telephone paralled reports, entirely unconfirmed, that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., biggest business concern in that nation, would raise its \$9 dividend some time in the not distant future. The present \$9 a year dividend has been in effect since 1922.

Zenith Radio soared more than eight points on rumours in the stock which split early in the year will be divided again.

The blue bloods of the market joined American Telephone in spurring one to more than two points. Steels were strong, featured by U.S. Steel. Du Pont featured the chemicals. Kert McGee ran up nearly four in the oil. Magna rose more than two in the copper. Ford gained more than a point in the autos. Heinz rose five in the foods.

American Stock Exchange volume was 1,200,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$7,000,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	537.32
20 Rails	152.71
15 Utilities	152.71
100 Stocks	102.00
40 Bonds	60.42
Comm. future price index	155.10

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	21 1/2
Allied Chemicals	54 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	40 1/2
Allis Chalmers	25 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe	41 1/2
American Airlines	24 1/2
Am. Cable & Radio	8 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	50 1/2
Amer. & Foreign Power	17 1/2
Am. Gas & Electric	130 1/2
Am. Mach. & Foundry	27 1/2
American Smelting	49 1/2
Amer. Sugar Ref.	33 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	200 1/2
American Tob. Co.	91 1/2
Anacosta Copper	60 1/2
Armour	60 1/2
Atlas Cons. Mining	14 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Ham	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	14 1/2
Beneficial Finance	24 1/2
Benit Aviation Corp.	15 1/2
Banquet Corp.	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2
Boeing Airplane	92 1/2
Borden (Tie) Co.	38 1/2
Burroughs Add. Machine	38 1/2
Calif. Packing Corp.	49 1/2
Campbell Soup Co.	29 1/2
Canadian Pacific R.	29 1/2
Cash (J. I.) Co.	20 1/2
Cel. Tractor	25 1/2
Celanese Corp.	37 1/2
C.I.T. Financial Corp.	37 1/2
Chase Manhattan	37 1/2
Chrysler Motors	37 1/2
Cluett Peabody	40 1/2
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.	40 1/2
Commercial Credit	40 1/2
Commonwealth Elec.	58 1/2
Continental Edison	58 1/2
Continental Oil of Del.	58 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	58 1/2
Cummins Engine Co.	58 1/2
Diamond Alkali Co.	58 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	58 1/2
Eastman Kodak	58 1/2
Eastman Organic	58 1/2
El Paso National Gas	58 1/2
Electric Power & Light	58 1/2
General Dynamics	58 1/2
General Electric	58 1/2
General Foods	58 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2
Gen. Tire & Rubber	58 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	58 1/2
Goodrich (B.F.) Co.	58 1/2
Goodyear Tire	58 1/2

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SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE LIMITED TO 9,000

Jockey Club Puts Up 'House Full' Sign

Wanted To Rob. Man Tells Police

A 25-year-old unemployed who was found by the Police at the Wanchai Ferry Pier acting in an unusual manner with a knife in his possession, told the Police that he intended to cross over the harbour to rob.

Defendant was Wong Shek-kwan, of 177 Queen's Road East, second floor. He was charged with possession of instrument fit for unlawful purpose and larceny from the person. He was sentenced to two years and three months in gaol by Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning.

Prosecuting Sub-Inspector H. Ma stated that two Police constables who were on duty near the Wanchai Ferry Pier saw the defendant acting in a suspicious manner. One of the constables knew that the defendant was a convicted person. They went up to the defendant and searched him. Defendant put up some struggles.

IN HIS SOCK

After overpowering the defendant, a knife was found concealed in the sock of defendant's right leg. Defendant frankly admitted that he intended to go to Kowloon to rob.

After being cautioned, defendant further admitted that he had snatched a purse containing \$38, from a woman on board a tram outside the Capitol Theatre on September 22. Defendant had eight previous convictions.

SAID HE WAS HER HUSBAND —BUT SHE DENIED IT

Two shop folks who conspired together to make a false statutory declaration in connection with an application for a Hongkong entry permit for a woman, were fined by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

Hui Ming alias Hui Yuen, 33, of 24 Island Road, Aberdeen, was fined \$1,000 with the alternative of three months imprisonment on charges of conspiracy and procuring the making of a false statutory declaration.

Siu Chi-tak, 28, of 20, Shek Tong Street, ground floor, who faced charges of conspiracy and making a false statutory declaration, was fined \$800 or one month and six weeks in gaol.

Detective Sub-Inspector Anthony Shelly said the offence came to light on November 5 as a result of enquiries concerning an application for a woman, Chan Wan-kun, to enter Hongkong from Shanghai.

The statutory declaration was sworn by second defendant in October last year saying that he was the husband of the woman, who was subsequently allowed to enter Hongkong.

CONTRADICTION

Inspector Shelly stated that in an application visit Formosa, the woman contradicted the declaration by saying that she was "single." She was questioned and said that she had never been married.

Second defendant was then brought to Police Headquarters where he admitted that in fact, he was asked to do so by first defendant. First defendant was also arrested and charged almost similarly by saying that he was asked to do so by another person not in custody.

Both defendants, who pleaded guilty, had their records.

Racegoers Turned Away At Yesterday's Meet

The Public Enclosure of the Hongkong Jockey Club is now being limited to 9,000 persons for each race meeting. This was confirmed this morning by the treasurers of the Jockey Club.

It has been found that when more people are admitted to the enclosure it becomes overcrowded to such an extent that this limitation was found necessary.

Thus if you are a keen follower of the local turf and are not a member of the Hongkong Jockey Club, you will have to make your way to Happy Valley earlier than usual to make certain of getting in.

This came to light when the "House Full" sign was put up at the Jockey Club early yesterday afternoon, and quite a number of people were turned away.

If crowds continue to turn up at the Jockey Club Public Enclosure in such large numbers in future, the "House Full" sign will have to be put up regularly.

Extension Planned

The obvious step now is for the Public Enclosure to be extended further. The Secretary of the Jockey Club, Mr. A. E. Arnold, told the China Mail this morning that plans for the extension were definitely under consideration.

However, he could not give any definite details of the plans for re-construction, but said, "It will have to go upwards."

He added, "It is too early to say yet, but it will not be ready before 1960, because it is quite a big job." Meanwhile, when the 9,000 mark has been reached in the Public Enclosure, more racing enthusiasts will have to be turned away.

CHINESE SINGER'S LIBEL CASE DISMISSED

An action brought by a Chinese singer against the Gentlemen Yat Po alleging that the newspaper had libelled her in an article was dismissed with costs by Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Plaintiff was Miss Lou Sing, of 44 Kimberley Road. She was represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, who told the Court that he was applying for withdrawal of the action on the ground that the article alleged to be libellous did not indicate the name of the plaintiff.

Mr. Patrick Yu who appeared for the Gentlemen Yat Po on the instruction of Mr. Y. H. Chan of Lau, Chan and Ko, asked for the action to be dismissed with costs to the defendants.

FIVE OTHERS

Miss Lou had claimed \$5,000 from the defendants. They were Lai Lai-wah, proprietress, publisher and editor of the Gentlemen Yat Po, of 51 Gough Street; and the New Asia Printing Co., printer, of 40 Gough Street.

Appearing with Mr. d'Almada was Mr. Gerald Basto, both instructed by Mr. A. Y. Hon of Hon and Co.

Plaintiff is also suing five other Chinese newspapers for alleged libel.

Mr. Yu who is appearing for three of the newspapers applied to the Court for the three cases to be consolidated. He said that the evidence in defence would be substantially the same and the issues were also substantially the same. He submitted that the plaintiff could not be prejudiced by having the actions consolidated.

Mr. d'Almada in reply said he would like instructions on the matter and applied for adjournment until tomorrow morning.

DEFENDANTS

The three newspapers for whom Mr. Yu is representing are: Xuet Wah Daily News, Lo Bau-ling, proprietor; The Kach, publisher; Hung Lai-man, editor; all of 123 Connaught Road, Central; and Shing Kee Press Ltd, printers, of 14-15 Lee Kuen Street East.

HONGKONG COVER GIRL



DORIS LEE

by David T. K. Wong

Singapore, Nov. 10. A charming Hongkong girl, 23-year-old Doris Lee, is featured as the cover girl in this month's issue of the popular magazine *Malayan Monthly*.

Doris, a former student of St. Francis School, has been visiting Malaya every month for the last two years because she is an air hostess with BOAC.

The cover is in colour and shows Doris as a bathing beauty. Inside, there is a three-page photo story about Doris and three other BOAC girls—a Japanese, an Indian and an Australian—who converge upon Singapore regularly.

An athletic type, Doris loves dancing, swimming and badminton.

Dockyard And Naval Wives To Hold Bazaar

Lady Gladstone, who is due to arrive in the Colony on Friday, will open a bazaar on Saturday November 15 at the Missions to Seamen in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children.

Mrs. G. D. A. Gregory is Chairman of the Bazaar which is organised by the Naval and Dockyard Wives, and which will be a very colourful affair with many novel sidebars to attract the young folk as well as stalls packed with varied bargains.

CHRISTMAS TABLE

Sailors from HMS *Tamir* will be busy tempting visitors to try all the fun of the fair.

Special Christmas table and floral decorations will be on sale. A display of some of the attractive handmade goods are on view this week in the Wal Kee and Gilman's shop windows in Pedder Street.

The opening ceremony will be at 2.30 p.m. and tea will be served throughout the afternoon.

Doctor Gives Reason For Soldier's Death After Fight

An Army doctor testifying before a general court martial at the British Military Hospital, Kowloon, this morning, formed the opinion that a soldier who was brought to the Hospital in an unconscious state early in the morning of July 6, died of asphyxia, caused by inhalation of vomit.

Defendant at the court martial is Sapper Terence David Logan, 20, of the 54 Independent Field Squadron, Royal Engineers. He is charged with the murder of another serviceman, Pvt. Alfred Hawkes, of the 1st Bn. The Green Howards.

It is alleged that Logan had knocked down the deceased during a scuffle in the NAAFI Club, Chatham Road, last July, and that he kicked the fallen man in the face.

As the man fell to the ground he choked his head violently against the floor.

Li. B. L. Thomas, M.B., B.S. (London), Medical Officer of the B.M.H., Kowloon, testified that early on the morning of July 6, he saw an unconscious patient at the reception room of the hospital.

Shown a picture of the deceased, he said he did not recognise the man, but recognised the marks on the man as being the patient he had examined that morning.

Slow Pulse
He found that the man had a strong, slow pulse. The pupils of his eyes were dilated, and his arms and legs were rigid. It was not possible to elicit the normal reflexes.

There were bruises on the right lower jaw and there were more lacerations at the back of the head. During the examination the patient vomited—this smelled strongly of beer. Li. Thomas said he cleaned up the vomit and removed small food particles from the mouth and throat.

The patient was then transferred to the ward, with special instructions to ensure a free air passage for breathing. Li. Thomas said the patient was placed on the bed with his head down and feet up, so that if he vomited it would go into the mouth rather than go back into the throat.

Death
He also gave instructions that the patient's pulse should be recorded every half an hour. He was called back ten minutes later and found the patient had deep cyanosis (skin turning blue due to lack of oxygen).

Artificial respiration and oxygen were given as well as hard stimulant injections. However, death occurred at 1.30 a.m.

Li. Thomas said that he found that the back of the throat seemed to be full of vomit. He said it was his opinion that death had been caused by asphyxia, due to inhalation of vomit.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wright, Li. Thomas said there was no external sign of vomit when the patient was in bed. Asked if one could easily see breathing being affected if there were massive inhalation of vomit, he said it depended on the amount of material inhaled.

The intention, he said, could be a slow or rapid process. It would also depend upon the position of the patient. It would be more difficult for the patient in the "head down" position to inhale the vomit, than for a patient in the sitting position.

Mr. Wright: "You did not think it was necessary to get someone to make a detailed examination of any possible internal injury?"

Li. Thomas: "I did not think it necessary at that time."

The hearing of the case is continuing.

The President of the Court Martial is Brigadier J.T.S. Tutton, Chief Engineer, 17 Gurkha Division, Overseas Commonwealth, Land Forces, Malaya. The Judge Advocate is Mr. W. St. J. C. Taylor, Assistant Judge Advocate General.

Other members of the Court are: Lieut. Col. H. J. de W.

Waller, Major A. S. Smith, Major C. O. Fisher, Major D. Smith, Capt. R. A. Watterson, and Capt. M.A.W. Richardson. Logan is represented by Mr. Leslie Wright, instructed by Capt. D. J. Phillips, of the Royal Engineers.

Major D. J. Hughes-Morgan, Deputy Assistant Director of Army Legal Services, Headquarters, Land Forces, is prosecuting.

'I LIKE EVERYBODY'
Carpenter Used His Axe To Kill Man, Court Told

"I like everybody," said 40-year-old Lee Lam, when asked whether he had any objection to the jury chosen to try him on a charge of murder at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

A carpenter, Lee is accused of killing Pang Ying-chol on July 23 with a chopper "gashing horribly" Pang's neck.

Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg entered a plea of not guilty for the accused last week after hearing a statement made in Court and the trial began before him this morning with a Chinese jury of three women and four men.

Lee is being defended by Mr. K. S. Gill, instructed by Mr. A. L. L.

Outlining the prosecution's case Crown Counsel, Mr. D. E. Greenfield, said three men died early on July 23 in similar circumstances and quite close together.

One of them, Pang, was asleep on a table top in a side lane on Lily Street, Tai Hang, near premises where he worked.

"He was attacked by someone who chopped him, gashing very horribly his neck. As a result of that injury he died," said Mr. Greenfield.

He added that two other men died of similar injuries about the same time. No one saw it happen.

The Crown must prove not only the killing, but that there was intention to kill, continued Mr. Greenfield. On the facts before them the jury would appreciate that the person who did such a thing was not likely to have done it by accident, but the whole story itself showed that some one did it intentionally.

Mr. Greenfield said there would be evidence that Lee was also sleeping on a bed in the vicinity and that during the night he got up several times and at 5 a.m. was not in his bed.

More substantial evidence, according to Mr. Greenfield, was that the accused was a carpenter and his tools were kept in a basket near by. Among these tools was an axe. This was not found in the basket, but was found on the street, covered with blood.

There was also evidence of a previous quarrel between the accused and Pang some months earlier.

The three dead men were Pang and his brother, both of whom worked in a shop near by, and other man who was a helper in that shop.

Mr. Greenfield went on to say that besides selling goods, the shop was also a mahjong and tin-jau school. This was in itself a minor breach of the law, but he would say that none of the witnesses giving evidence would be prosecuted in respect of that minor breach so that they might speak freely.

It was in connection with a game of mahjong that the accused and Pang were said to have had a quarrel, said Mr. Greenfield. But the evidence was that this quarrel took place three months earlier, in February, and there was no evidence that the accused had contacted Pang since.

The quarrel was over a gambling debt of \$2 or \$3. Eventually Pang borrowed money and repaid this sum to the accused. But another person, a police constable who was a friend of the Pang family, came along one day when he was off duty and he broke up the quarrel.

In so doing he pushed or punched the accused. The constable was acting as a private person in this instance and was not on duty.

Mr. Greenfield said in case the accused complained of pains in the chest, medical evidence would show that unfortunately he was suffering from rather bad tuberculosis.

He said that other evidence would be of things the accused said before and after the killing and statements he made to the Police and Magistrate. The accused told Mr. Justice Gregg last week that he would not have done it if he had not been assaulted.

Mr. Greenfield contended that the Crown case was that there were no circumstances which might justify the killing such as self-defence or extreme provocation. If there was a quarrel it took place five months earlier and there would have been ample time to "cool off."

The trial is proceeding.

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Hongkong Buys From Lancashire

The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company today announced that they have placed an order worth nearly £13,000 with a Rochdale (Lancs.) firm of crane and hoist manufacturers.

The order is for six specially-designed hoists and two wall cranes for use in the Company's new, multi-storied warehouse (godown) and has been placed with Messrs J. & H. Lowe (Cranes) Ltd.

The hoists are each capable of lifting 1½ tons of cargo at a rate of 150 feet per minute and are fitted with a foolproof system of remote control for safe and efficient operation.

An Associated Company, The Star Ferry Company, has also ordered during the past six years £120,000 worth of Diesel engines from the Crossley Company of Manchester for installation in the vessels operating the main passenger ferry service between Hongkong and Kowloon.

"Buy British" Policy

Giving this information today, Mr. G.B.S. Thomson, General Manager of both Companies, said that it was the firm policy of the Companies to buy everything they needed either locally in Hongkong or from the United Kingdom, and he stated that the Star Ferry Company insist on British steel, although Japanese steel to the same Lloyd's specification can be more readily obtained.

"As part of our 'Buy British' policy, we have recently bought nearly 245,000 worth of new mobile cranes, fork-lift trucks and electric conveyors, many of which came from Lancashire," said Mr. Thomson. "We also installed a special spring-lifting system in two of our wharves, which meant a £40,000 order for spring manufacturers in Britain."

Million Dollar Project For Yaumati

The hearing of an exemption application concerning a new project costing \$1,750,000 in the Yaumati district was resumed before Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Mr. W. F. Pickering presided over the Tribunal comprising Mr. W. A. Whitting and Mr. Kwok Lam-po, and ordered an adjournment for the inspection of premises.

Mr. Yu Selo, architect, had earlier said in evidence that the new structure to replace Nos 18-24, Jordan Road, would be of 14 storeys with six lifts and providing 154 domestic flats.

Opponents

Mr. F. Zimmern of Messrs F. Zimmern and Company, appeared for 46 applicants, the registered owners of the property. Opposing tenants were represented by Mr. C. Y. Kwan of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Company; Mr. Richard Winter by Mr. J. C. B. Black of Messrs Hastings & Co; Mr. Gerald Basto by Mr. P. C. Wong and Messrs Peter Mo and Company; Mr. Peter Chen by Mr. G. Ford of Messrs Ford, Kwan and Company; Mr. Richard Winter by Mr. J. C. B. Black of Messrs Hastings & Co; Mr. W. I. Cheung of Messrs P. H. Sin and Company; Mr. W. C. R. Carr of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master; Mr. R. A. MacCallum of Messrs Wilkinson and Orist; Mr. P. Chan of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko; Mr. L. S. Chum of Messrs Brutton and Company.

Settlement already reached included the amount of \$64,000 for the tenants of two floors in the existing building and \$25,000 for a restaurant club. The hearing is continuing.